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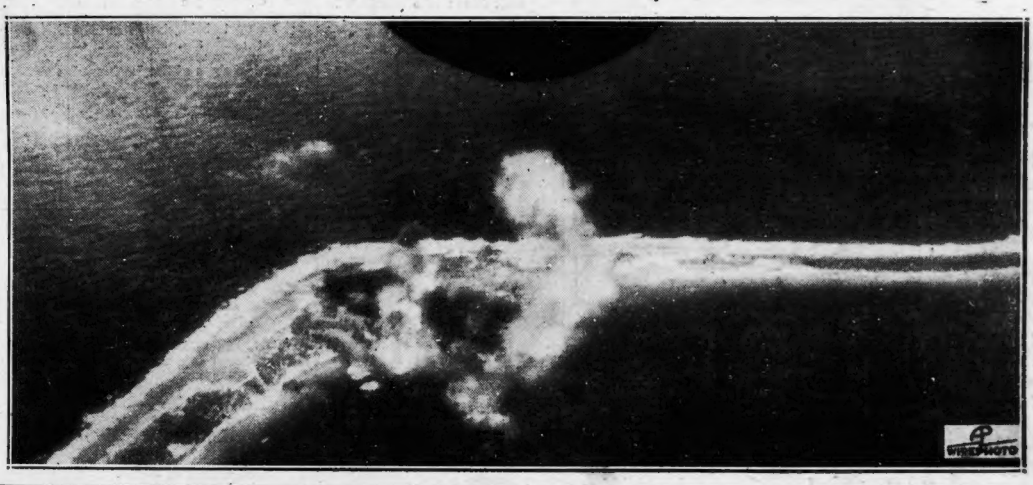
VATICAN ASSAILED BY STALIN

STORY ON PAGE 2

Marshalls Base Hit By Yanks

Smoke from burning Jap installations rises from Jaluit atoll in the Marshall Islands after American Army bombers blasted the Jap base in one of the series of raids that have taken a high toll of enemy power in that sector. New attacks on the Marshalls were reported today.

U. S. Army Air Force Photo From Associated Press Wirephoto



Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Leominster
Newport
Assonet
Lowell
Roslindale

Winthrop
Haverhill
Gloucester
Roxbury
Central Falls, R. I.

Stalin Hurls Charge Vatican Pro-Fascist

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Moscow radio today quoted an article from Izvestia, official Soviet newspaper, asserting that "senility of the Vatican toward Fascism has not been confined to Italy. The Vatican has approved of many Fascist acts of aggression. The inglorious part played by the Vatican in Hitler's and Mussolini's ventures is common knowledge, while the Vatican maintaned silence when Italy attacked France in June, 1940," said the broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor. It added:

"The Vatican has now changed its course and preaches impartial love to all people, but the fact remains that in the great historic battle of freedom-loving people against the enemy of mankind the Vatican has adopted an attitude of direct support of Fascism."

(ED. NOTE: The thin line of demarcation between the newspaper Izvestia, which prints the attack on the Vatican, and Pravda, which printed the recent story of British-German peace negotiations, is this: Izvestia is the official organ of the Soviet government; Pravda is the official organ of the Communist party. Both, of course, print only what Stalin wants printed.)

POSTER AIDS PRODUCTION

POSTER DEPICTS ATROCITY

Atrocity Posters Issued by Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The first atrocity posters printed by the Army in this war soon will be displayed in factories throughout the United States.

So far there are only two, neither dealing with the mistreatment of the surrendered defenders of Bataan.

One, printed in black, red and yellow, shows a drawing of Japanese soldiers slashing at the sagging form of a wounded American soldier leaning against a palm tree, under the caption:

"This isn't war . . . it's murder," followed by the injunction "Make 'em pay . . . keep producing."

The second poster displays a photograph of Japanese soldiers holding the arms of one of the Tokyo raid airmen, blindfolded, under the caption "The Jap way—cold-blooded murder," and followed by the promise "We'll make them pay if you keep up production."

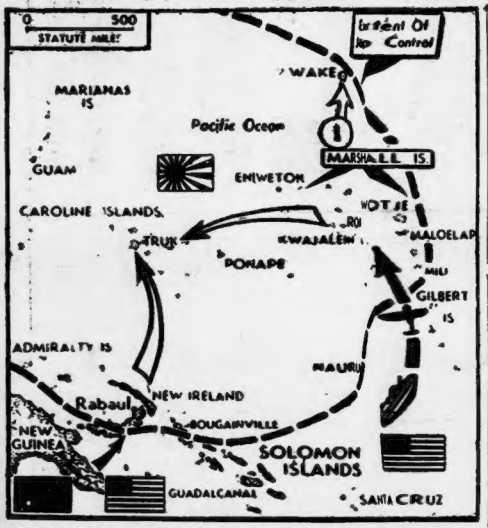
Nazis Claim 45 January Sinkings

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The German radio said today that U-boats in January had sunk 17 Allied merchantmen totalling 120,000 tons, 23 destroyers, two submarines and three landing barges.

Yanks Raid Wake, Marshalls Again

By CLINTON GREEN

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 1 (INS)—The United States offensive to blast the Japs from Pacific island strongholds was widened today as broadcasts from Tokyo reported landing parties were staging commando-type raids in the Marshalls.



PACIFIC—The tenth raid of the war on Jap-held Wake Island (1) was officially reported . . . as the Tokyo radio announced "fierce fighting" in the Marshall Islands area. White arrows indicate likely continuation of our drives toward key Jap base of Truk.

Headquarters of Admiral Nimitz announced powerful American air squadrons blasted principal points in the Marshalls with seven new raids and also disclosed that the Jap-fortified former American island of Wake had been subjected to air assaults.

Communiques gave no new details on the action by warships which accompanied strong carrier task forces into Marshall islands waters.

There was no information at Pearl Harbor that any American troops had been put ashore.

JAPS SAY YANKS LAND

"Powerful enemy troops are raiding the Marshalls," said the Jap broadcast, which indicated landing operations might be under way.

The Tokyo broadcast said Jap forces were counterattacking and called the American forces "superior."

Admiral Nimitz disclosed the attack on Wake island was carried out by two squadrons of Navy Coronado seaplanes Sunday night when installations were hammered with at least 18 tons of bombs.

Wake, north and slightly west of the Marshalls, lies approximately 1200 miles from the American-held island of Makin in the Gilbert group.

NO U. S. PLANES LOST

The island is 594 miles from Kwajalein, one of the Marshall atolls under assault by the carrier task force and some 1000 miles from Midway island.

"Two squadrons of Coronado seaplanes of Fleet Air Wing Two made a strong attack on Wake island during the night of Jan. 30-31," said the communique. "All bombs hit in or near the target area and no planes were lost."

The communique said Army bombers, supporting the punishing naval aerial and sea bombardments, had dropped 80 tons of high explosives on the Marshall atolls.

Added to this weight of bombs were 45 tons dropped on Kwajalein by Liberators and 10 tons unloaded on Wotje.

FALL OF NAZIS' LAST ESTONIA OUTPOST NEAR

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—The fall of Kingisepp, eight miles from Estonia and last eastern outpost of German defenses to the Baltic, was expected any hour today as the Red army fought from house to house.

Lieut.-Col. Denisov, with the army in the north, reported in Red Star "our troops are capturing one house after another. The Russians were across the Luga river in several places and this meant there was no natural defense barrier between them and the big town of Narva, 14 miles west of Kingisepp."

(German broadcasts said the Russians "made further advances in a few sectors" between Lake Ilmen and the Gulf of Finland. The communique reported a strong Russian breakthrough at the Nikopol bridgehead in the Dnieper bend and southwest of Dnepropetrovsk.)

"The last days of the Leningrad front battles are characterized by the pursuit in all directions of the defeated enemy," Denisov reported.

He told how fast Soviet mobile units threatened the German flanks and rear as the Nazis fell back, sometimes running to avoid encirclement.

Allies Sweep to 2 Bases Near Rome

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 1 (AP)—Allied troops bursting forward in a big offensive from their invasion beachhead have struck to the outskirts of Campoleone, only 16 miles southeast of Rome, and also to the edge of Cisterna, communication town on the Appian Way 14 miles northeast of Anzio, headquarters announced today.

Campoleone is 15 miles above the invasion port of Anzio.

American troops attacking on the main front north of Cassino have hammered out new gains meanwhile, and seized 250 prisoners from the German 44th Infantry Division.

A field dispatch said German defenses in the corridor above Cassino were beginning to crumble.

U. S. units striking northeast of Anzio are half a mile from Cisterna, key rail and road junction and large air base. They found the Germans dug in on the border of the city, resisting strongly.

British forces pushing northward carried ahead in a coordinated assault to Campoleone.

The twin attacks were the first big offensive since the landings.

An Allied officer said the Nazis brought troops from north of Rome to meet the Allied blows. But the Navy said Allied landings of reinforcements and supplies were proceeding on schedule, under favorable conditions.

American heavy bombers reached into Austria seeking to destroy German air strength, pounding the ai base at Klagenfurt. Four-engined bombers also smashed at fields at Aviano and Udine, north Italy.

On the main Fifth Army front to the south, American, British, and French forces surged forward at many points despite repeated German counter blows. The British took Mt. Natale.

RAF Busy Again In Channel Area

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Sustained Allied air action across the channel during the night was reported by coastal observers today.

German radio transmitters went silent twice during the night, but the main RAF units failed to carry out major assaults.

Closing down of Nazi radios and a new suspension of telephone communications with Stockholm apparently resulted from German fears of a fresh attack on Berlin.

Allied Invasion Chiefs Gather

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—Members of the Allied high command which will lead the invasion, held their first formal get-together at headquarters here today and posed for official staff pictures.

Present were Gen. Eisenhower, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Gen. Montgomery, Admiral Ramsay, Lieut.-Gen. Bradley, Air Marshal Leigh-Mallory and Maj.-Gen. Smith.

Mrs. Nancy Kelly is shown at Brookline police station where she visited Thomas J. Carroll, alleged swindler who faced Brookline court today on a charge of larceny. Mrs. Kelly endeavored to obtain Carroll's release but bail of $100,000 was not available.

International News Photo

$100,000 Bail In Swindle Sift

Arraigned in Brookline court today charged with theft of stock valued at $12,000 from an elderly Brookline woman, Thomas J. Carroll, 56, of Byfield rd., Newton, waived examination and was held in $100,000 for the grand jury by Judge Daniel A. Rollins.

Requesting high bail, Asst. Atty. George L. Rabb of Norfolk County said Carroll's alleged stock thefts involved many more persons, "mostly elderly women."

Carroll was specifically charged with taking 80 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock owned by Miss Nana von der Luft, 66, of Harvard st., Brookline.

Thomas Carroll

After Rabb asked Judge Rollins for the high ball, Carroll who was not represented by counsel, said: "You're talking about $50,000 double surety and I can't even raise $40,000."

INTERVIEWS 68 WOMEN

Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, who planned to interview 68 women who allegedly were victims, also indicated that a sweeping investigation would be made of stock transactions conducted by at least three other persons.

Carroll was arrested in his $40,000 home after Dewing had heard the story of three elderly women, who complained they had turned over valuable securities for stock which now is worthless.

Capt. Joseph P. Mahoney of the Brookline police made the arrest and later said Carroll had freely admitted selling the stock.

LOOKING FOR OTHERS

"This thing is too big for Carroll to have handled alone," Mahoney said. "We are looking for others and intend to question all those who have been buying stock from Carroll over a period of years."

A Brookline woman drew the attention of Carroll's alleged manipulations to her attorney when he failed to make dividend payments in January. She explained that he usually came to her house and paid the dividends personally.

"To meet these dividends," Dewing stated, "Carroll had to obtain more and more clients. It was a rolling ball that got bigger and bigger and finally got too big for him to control.

"There is still much more to this case that concerns Carroll. I expect to conduct a grand jury investigation of the whole affair."

Asked what had become of the large sums of money, Carroll is said to have told Dewing that he had been blackmailed.

Hub Soldier Has Piano at Front

AN AMERICAN AIRDROME IN ITALY, Jan. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—The only piano brought along on the Italian invasion supplies music for a trucking outfit. The chief pecker at the keys is the commander, Lieut. Don Mackin of Norwalk, Ct., a former band leader.

The piano was picked up practically for nothing in Sicily by Sergt. Albert O'Neill of Roxbury, Mass., who has since formed a small five-piece band in the trucking unit. He managed to get it loaded aboard ship along with tanks, guns and other weapons needed to chase the Germans.

"I had already sweated out that piano through three air raids," said O'Neill, "and I'd be darned if I was going to leave it behind."

Italian farmers are still amazed at people who bring a piano along to war, but they like to cluster around the bivouac area and listen to Mackin give out with "When Day Is Done" or "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

OPA Eases Rule On Lost Oil Coupons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Issuance of interim oil ration coupons to householders whose ration tickets have been lost or stolen was authorized today by the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

Under prior regulations, local ration boards could not issue substitute coupons during the period the loss was being investigated.

Study Fighting In Bomb Ruins

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—This is a corner of England's vast schoolroom of war, where today I watched a lethal lesson being taught. The subject was "How to Fight a Guerrilla Battle in a Ruined Town." The "students," if some of these men (censored) can be classified as such, were a grim, sun-bitten set of American boys, who short years ago were average youths from the four compass points of the U. S. A.

The classroom had long since been prepared for them by the German Luftwaffe—a bombed out section of a British town where the houses are windowless shells with splintered joists and open roofs. The town elsewhere is untouched. But here the neighborhood "pub," where workmen once gathered to sip their evening bitters, is a gutted, smoke-stained husk.

A line of once prosperous shops—the green grocer, fish monger, hairdresser, chemist, spirits vendor and victualler, are skeletons. A row of homes, built originally in the British herringbone pattern, are deserted jumbles of plaster and brick. But the street—a relic of the Blitz—serves a useful purpose, as England has learned to make use of its adversities. Now it is a combat school for U. S. Infantry.

Thus today "enemy snipers" infested the ruins—in imagination, of course. Make-believe machine guns covered approaches to the pub. A manufactured menace lurked in every chimney pot, or brick cranny, or stone ell. It was a sinister game of hide-seek which some of these men had played as children (censored).

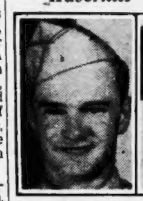
The men moved like cats, squirming bellywise through backyards, and throwing dummy grenades into any likely spot. They skulked with rifles ready into what once had been family kitchens. They crawled over rubble piles that had once been tea gar-

Continued on Page 10 Column 2

FVT. ANTHONY BELRICK *Haverhill*

CAPT. IRVING FELDMAN *Roxbury*

CAPT. WILLIAM R. CAMPBELL *Newport*



Corp. Nathaniel C. Smith *Winthrop*

Corp. Harry Hartman *Leominster*

Pfc. Paul L. Goguen *Roslindale*

Corp. Earl W. Rogers *Assonet*

One Wild Ride To Be Described By Austen Lake

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in England with your Berlin-bound figlting men, tells tomorrow of the most hectic ride he ever was unfortunate enough to take and the story he relates is one of the most hilarious to come out of this war.

His "chauffeur" on the never-to-be-forgotten trip was a Pittsfield officer now serving as lieutenant-colonel of a military police detachment.

Read Wednesday's Boston American for this side-splitting sidelight of the war. In addition, Lake found time to talk with more New England lads from West Roxbury, Brookline, Waltham, Natick and many other communities in this section.

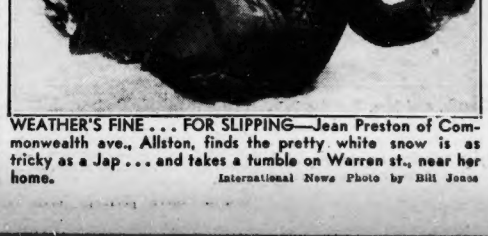
All Turkey Rocked By Earthquake

LONDON, Feb. 1 (INS)—All Turkey was rocked today by an earthquake which destroyed the town of Gerede, 70 miles northwest of Ankara and 60 miles from the Black Sea, Reuter's reported today.

Many persons were reported killed or injured.

Malden Flier Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Gretter, of Orchard st., Malden, have been notified of the death of their son, Leslie Worth Gretter, 20, aviation radioman and gunner, in a dive-bombing practice accident.



WEATHER'S FINE . . . FOR SLIPPING—Jean Preston of Commonwealth ave., Allston, finds the pretty white snow is as tricky as a Jap . . . and takes a tumble on Warren st., near her home.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Subzero Weather, Gales Seen Tonight

Winds of gale force will lash New England late today and tonight, driving the mercury down below the zero mark. It will bring to an abrupt end the springlike weather which has prevailed for the past week, the weather bureau forecast today.

Along the coast from Block island to Eastport, Me., the gusts will reach 60 miles an hour and storm warnings were posted at all points in the area.

Temperatures will range from 5 above to 10 below in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, according to the forecast.

In northern New England temperatures will fall to 20 below with the highest reading expected to be about five below.

Warning of the cold wave was sent out over the State police teletype system to all New England states.

The Weather Bureau warning read:

"A cold wave will spread over New England today and tonight accompanied by very strong, gusty winds which will diminish slowly tonight."

The extreme cold will continue through Wednesday with fair skies tonight and tomorrow.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy, possibly with an occasional light snow squall, with strong gusty winds and falling temperature today. Cold wave late this evening and tonight. Temperature by sunset about 16 degrees with the lowest temperature tonight about 5 degrees in the city and near zero in the suburbs. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued severely cold Wednesday; 30 to 45-mile-per-hour winds today, diminishing slowly late tonight and Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	20	Concord	31
Bangor	13	Hartford	28
Burlington	14	Providence	24

Warmest this date, 57 in 1918.
Coldest this date, —7 in 1920.
Only 48 more days until spring.
Sun rises—7:58 a. m.
Sun sets—5:57 p. m.
High Tide—6:01 p. m.
Height of tide—9 ft., 1 in.

Legion Begins Drive to Force Vet Bill Action

By JAMES F. McENANEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Powerful American Legion officers today launched a never-say-die battle to bring to the House floor their "Bill of Rights" legislation which would insure justice and rehabilitation as men and women are discharged from service in World War II.

With National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton playing the chief role, Bay Staters and leaders from all parts of New England were included among those who hope to bring the bill from its committee hiding place, where it was tucked away last Jan. 9.

Enlisted for the coming fight was Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the House veterans' committee, which now has the bill under consideration.

Among those in the upper branch of Congress who have promised full support when the time comes are Senators Bennett Clark, past national commander of the Legion; H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Ralph Brewster of Maine.

PRAISE COUNCIL ACTION

Meanwhile, leaders here praised highly action approved by the Boston City Council in behalf of the veterans. This included a resolution favoring a state bonus of $200 for discharged veterans of this war and payment of $25 a week for 10 weeks to veterans who are jobless upon discharge.

In still another action, the Boston Council approved a $25,000 appropriation sought by Mayor Tobin to establish a new Boston Veterans' Reception and Information Center, to which all discharged veterans may go for assistance. The center will open about March 1.

In the battle in the Capitol for proper veterans' legislation, the Legion leaders also are seeking full support of Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Massachusetts' respective majority and minority leaders in the House, John W. McCormack and Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

PROVIDES CREDIT

Called the "Bill of Rights for G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane," the bill provides aid to disabled veterans, a vocational training program, proper hospitalization facilities, one year's unemployment compensation for the disabled, and national credit program for the purchase of homes, farms or small businesses.

Massachusetts is represented here by State Comdr. John L. Delay, Adjt. Coleman C. Curran, Ralph H. Lavers, field secretary; Lawrence F. Quigley, commandant Chelsea Soldiers' Home; John H. Walsh, former state commander; Dr. Claude Foss, Bridgewater; S. Kenneth Skilfield, Boston; Chairman Michael Kelleher, national defense committee; Harold Redden, national executive committeeman, and Frank Kelley, associate Boston park commissioner.

Connecticut Hits McNutt Vet Plan

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 1 (AP)—The establishment by the War Manpower Commission of a "demonstration" center at New Haven for the "guidance, testing and placement of veterans" has been protested in a letter to War Manpower Administrator Paul V. McNutt by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin (R).

The Governor said the protest was made on the grounds Connecticut has already organized such agencies in many communities and a duplication of effort would lead to "confusion."

3 CONVICTED OF RECEIVING STOLEN FOOD

SALEM, Feb. 1—Three North Shore restaurant owners, one a lawyer, were found guilty today of receiving stolen rationed foodstuffs, by a jury in superior criminal court here. Judge Charles C. Cabot postponed sentence to later in the day.

A fourth defendant was found not guilty.

The jury deliberated for more than six hours late yesterday and found the following guilty:

Atty. Hyman A. Marcus, 38, of Clifton ave., proprietor of two Salem restaurants.

Stanley N. Boris, 32, of Warren st., proprietor of a Chelsea restaurant.

Paul R. Noiseaux, 28, of Central st., proprietor of a diner on Newburyport turnpike, Peabody.

Not guilty was Wilbur R. Talbert, 48, of Salem st., Lynnfield, owner of a diner on Newburyport turnpike, Lynnfield.

The convicted trio bought stolen lard, sugar, butter and other food items from two Lynn youths—Ronald C. Conand of South Elm st. and Francis E. Landry of Rexford pl.—who were government witnesses.

Less Than 3 P. C. Of Wounded Die

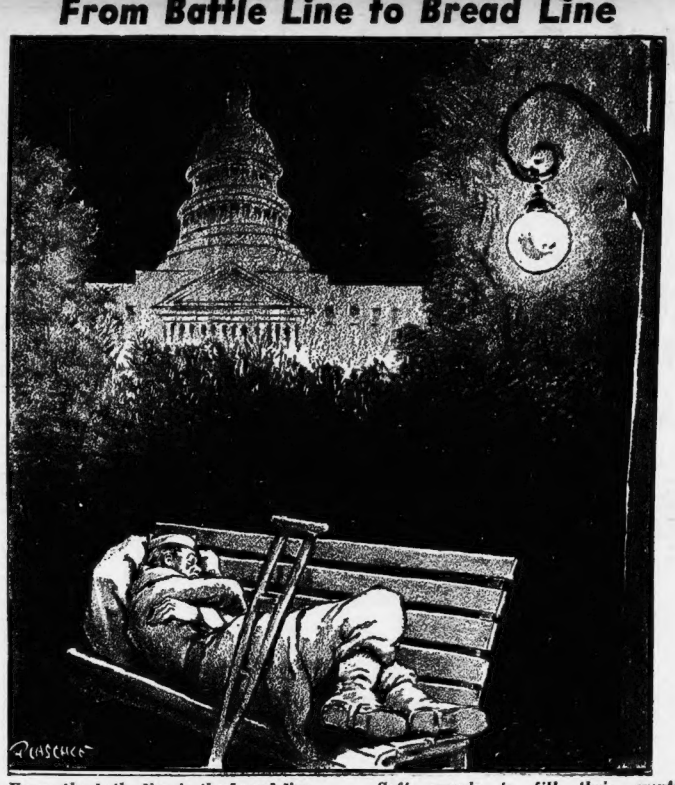
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Less than 3 per cent of men wounded in battle die after being admitted to a hospital now.

Maj.-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the Army's surgeon-general, noted it was less than half the fatality rate of 7.4 per cent in World War I.

Much of the credit, he said, is due to the fact the Army has taken surgery to the front lines. Auxiliary surgical groups, each composed of more than 50 teams and, like firemen, ready for instant duty at any required spot, are in the battle area.

In addition to the general teams, there are other groups such as those to do orthopedic, nerve or brain surgery.

From Battle Line to Bread Line



From the batle line to the bread line, the march is on . . . the march of nearly a milion honorably discharged American fighters, many broken in body and spirit.

The sick, the wounded, the penniless, the growing legion of America's "unwanted battalion."

What shall we ofer them?

Red tape to bind their wounds?

Soft words to fill their empty stomachs?

Park benches to sleep on?

Yesterday they fought for your life and mine. Today they fight for their own.

Yesterday they met on the battle front a foe they could understand.

Today they are faced with a foe on the home front they can not understand.

Huge Tax Rise Bill Hits Home Stretch

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The new $2,315,800,000 tax bill which is counted on to swell the government's total income to more than $43,500,000,000 a year went to legislative drafting experts for a final polishing today before its ratification by House and Senate.

As approved last night by a joint conference committee named to thresh out differences between the two Houses, the measure proposes to raise more than a billion dollars through sharply increased excise taxes, about half a billion extra from corporate excess profits taxes, approximately $664,000,000 from individual income taxpayers, and the balance from higher postal rates.

Senator George (D.) of Georgia, head of the Senate conferees, predicted the bill would be approved in both Houses tomorrow.

The House conferees waged a futile last-ditch action to tax parimutuel betting, but the Senate group, which included Majority Leader Barkley of horse-breeding Kentucky, insisted that taxation of racing be left to the states.

Into the bill, however, went such new excise rates as these: 20 per cent sales taxes on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, toilet articles, luggage and women's handbags; 30 per cent on night club and cabaret checks; $9 a gallon on 100-proof whisky (it's now $6); a penny on each nickel of admission to movies, ball games and other amusements; 15 per cent on railroad, ship, plane and bus tickets; 15 per cent on local telephone service, and many others.

Airmail postage goes up from 6 cents an ounce to 8; locally delivered letters will cost 3 cents instead of 2; money order, registered mail fees and other special postal charges will be higher.

If the bill becomes law by Feb. 19, the new excise rates take effect March 1. The postal increases become effective 30 days after enactment.

CELEBRATE PROMOTION—Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., make their first appearance together in New York since the former film star was decorated with the Silver Star and promoted in rank from lieutenant. They're enioying an evening at a popular Gotham night spot. International News Photo

WARNS BOND SALES LAG

Individual subscribers to the Fourth War Loan have bought $63,800,000 in bonds but the daily total is still far under the $10,000,000 daily average needed to make the drive a success, the War Finance Committee announced today.

Impetus given to the campaign by disclosures of Jap atrocities in the Philippines appears to have waned some, a spokesman said. "But we can't continue to lag behind that $10,000,000 a day if Massachusetts is to do her share in evening the score," he added. The State's quota in sales to Individuals is $258,000,000.

Big feature of the campaign planned for this week-end is the Fourth War Loan Invasion Show to be held at the First Corps Cadet Armory on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Today, the "Blood and Bonds" group of touring war heroes will divide forces. Lieut. William C. Chesley, of Concord, N. H., Army paratrooper, and Robert J. Croak, of Arlington, Coast Guard motor machinist's mate, will speak at the Perkins Institution for the Blind at Watertown, while Lieut. Clark Nichols and Merchant Mariner Billy Morris are appearing at Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls.

Veteran of 12 missions over Europe, Lieut. Nichols is scheduled speaker this afternoon in Chelsea and tonight in Salem. The other three heroes will be featured tonight at the Oriental Theater, Mattapan.

Tomorrow, the Chelsea war bond committee is sponsoring a rally at the Broadway Theater and Chelsea stores will be closed during the performance from 9 to 10 a. m.

Nab Girl, Cabbie As Suspects in Taxi Robberies

In the wake of two new taxicab holdups by a gun-totin' feminine bandit and her male companion, Boston and Everett police today picked up a 21-year-old South End girl and a Malden taxi driver.

The arrests, on suspicion, were made after the girl had been traced to a house in Tremont st., South End, from Malden, and she had told conflicting stories of her activities during the night.

In her handbag, police said, they found a toy revolver with the muzzle end taped with adhesive. The toy made a click, they stated, when the trigger was pulled.

It was declared by the girl that the revolver was dropped into her pocket several weeks ago by one of her juvenile relatives while she was visiting his home.

They also followed the holdup and robbery of a cab driver hired by a couple to drive them from Tremont and Boylston sts. to Revere, and a second taxi holdup of a driver, hired in Scollay sq. and robbed in South Boston.

The first cab was abandoned by the bandit couple in Malden and the second not far from the robbery in South Boston.

GIRL DENIES CHARGES

A pimply-faced mouse-blonde, wearing a patch-pocket polo coat, the girl was in the police headquarters lineup where she denied being the gun-totin' bandit and denied participation in any of the taxi holdups.

She said she had been ticket seller in a Boston downtown movie house for some time; that her mother is dead and that her father lives in Melrose.

Rocco Ricciardi Walter J. Lyons

Last evening, she said, she accompanied the Malden youth to a theater near Scollay sq., and afterwards they went to a cafe in the area, remaining until 1 a. m., drinking ale.

The girl told Lieut. Fallon her boy friend wanted to go to some all-night place in Revere, but when they got there she refused to go in and they hired a taxicab and rode to Ferry st., Malden.

In Malden sq., two policemen, observing the early morning pair approaching a parked taxicab, questioned them as to what they were doing out at that hour.

Finally the officers, after looking at the girl's social security card and noting the name, let the pair go and the couple got into the cab and were driven away.

A short time later teh Malden officers received reports of the two taxicab holdups and a report that the machine of Docco Ricardi 28, of Billerica st., North End, who had been held up and struck with a whisky bottle in Everett, had been found abandoned in Malden.

Also there was a report that Taxi Driver Walter Lyons of Lash st., Chelsea, had been held up and robbed of $60 at E and First sts., South Boston, by a couple he had driven from Scollay sq.

The Malden officers, suspicious of thecouple they had let go, found the Malden sq. driver who had taken them off. He furnished the South End address where he had left the girl.

Sergt. William Doyle of Everett police, with Boston officers, made the arrest shortly after daybreak. Meanwhile the girl's companion of the night was picked up.

Following the lineup the girl was taken from Boston police headquarters to Everett and there she and her boy friend were questioned further.

HUB MAN GEM FENCE, HOLDUP MAN SAYS

A self-confessed holdup man testified in Suffolk suprior court today that he disposed of his loot by selling it to William Estella Egleston sq., Jamaica Plain, cafe owner, for one-third of its value.

Estella, with Joseph F. McGinnis of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and James F. Quinn of Melville ave., Dorchester, is on trial charged with conspiracy and receiving stolen goods.

Albert J. Murray, 22, the state's chief witness, was brought from Suffolk jail, where he has been held since November on robbery charges.

Murray testified he met Estella at the latter's cafe early in 1939 after he (Murray) broke into a Mattapan sq. jewelry store and stole 15 men's watches, broke into a Mattapan sq. jewelry store and stole 15 mens' watches.

"I met a fellow named Left) O'Connell who took me to the club," Murray testified. "We went downstairs to the bar and talked with Estella."

When he mentioned the defendant's name, Murray pointed to Estella, sitting in the prisoner's dock.

"Estella asked me how much I wanted for the watches and, after we talked awhile, he paid $120 to O'Connell. He asked me if the watches had been stolen locally and I told him they were."

Murray said he was in Concord Reformatory from October, 1939, to March, 1943. He said he next saw Estella in April, 1943, and asked him if he could handle "anything I might steal." He quoted Estella as saying "Yes."

The youth then described how he and an accomplice smashed a window in the Homer jewelry store, Winter st., and made off with diamonds valued at $10,200.

Telephone Toll Cuts Will Save $304,000

Reductions in intra-state toll charges, effective today, will save Massachusetts' telephone users $304,000 annually, the State Department of Public Utilities estimate.

Under the new schedule, reductions in vary ng amounts are ordered on telephone calls.

BETROTHED — Mary Wilson Stewart, sister of film star Maj. Jimmy Stewart, will be married to Lieut. Robert Moorehead Perry, Navy chaplain, her mother, Mrs. Alexander M. Stewart, announced in Indiana, Pa.

MRS. MARGARET WEBSTER AND MRS. HAROLD COPYSKE
Chase Purse Bandit Suspect Into Arms of Police
International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Two Plucky Women Trap Sailor Bandit

Two young Lynn waitresses, one the widow of a soldier killed in Sicily, the other a soldier's wife, defied a gun-brandishing sailor today and chased him into the arms of police after he had grabbed one girl's pocketbook.

The girls were Mrs. Margaret B. Webster, 20, and Mrs. Harold Copyske, 21, both of whom live at the Hotel Olympia, Washington st., Lynn.

As a result of their courage, Donald Pierce, 19, seaman first class, of Oakland Beach, R. I., landed in Lynn court. He was held in $5000 bail for the grand jury by Judge Ralph W. Reeve, after pleading guilty to charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, carrying a revolver without a permit and larceny of a pocketbook.

"But the gun wasn't loaded," Pierce told the court. This was news to the waitresses.

They testified they had noticed the sailor in a Central sq. restaurant shortly after midnight because he ogled them.

They left. He followed, they said. As they were about to enter their hotel, Pierce stepped on Mrs. Webster's heel. She said she turned to find a gun aimed at her heart. He snatched her bag and ran.

Mrs. Webster, widow of a hero in Sicily, ran after him. Mrs. Copyske caught up with her. The sailor, testimony continued, wheeled and snarled, "beat it or I'll let you have it."

The soldier's wife didn't scare. "If I die I'll die fighting," she told him. "Give me that pocketbook."

Pierce, the girls testified, lowered the gun and ran. They gave chase. Their quarry raced down a blind alley just as policemen converged from two directions. He came out and surrendered to Patrolmen John Watson and John Blaser.

At the Lynn police station, the gun, a .32-calibre revolver, was found unloaded.

Mrs. Webster's pocketbook, for which the two girls had risked their lives,for all they knew, contained only $3.

El's Windfall Eases Tax Load

Officials of Boston and 13 other cities and towns served by the Boston Elevated Railway prepared to revise taxes downward today after a $1,301,191.50 windfall—the first received from the El since 1928.

After years of deficits, officials of the road turned this sum over to the commonwealth for distribution, along with a report of record-breaking passenger service and revenue.

Boston's share will amount to $1,043,831.96

ELIZABETH G. DUVAL
Placed on Probation

Brookline Private Killed in Texas

Pvt. Robert Douglas Lind, 19, of 109 Rawson rd., Brookline, was killed at Camp Maxey, Tex., when the antennae of a military radio set he was operating contacted a power line, the Army today notified his parents.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, he joined the Army last June after two years at the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived, in addition to his parents, by two brothers, Lieut. Albert Lind, USN, George of Brookline, and a sister, Virginia.

Grill Hotel Worker In Killing, Hunt Maid

(Special to Boston American)

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—The first definite lead in the mystery slaying of Mrs. Adele Born Williams at the Drake Hotel Jan. 19 was announced by police with revelation that a former houseman at the hotel who left his job a day after the murder had been taken into custody and questioned. He is Stanley Fahey, 33.

Capt. Frank Reynolds said Fahey was arrested on information furnished by his landlady, who said she found a blood-stained postcard from the Drake Hotel in his room. She said she also found a mysterious note which said:

"You will find it in the chiffonier."

Capt. Reynolds said this note may refer to the two precious stones missing from Mrs. Williams' jewel cases.

In addition, Capt. Reynolds said, police are searching for a woman friend of Fahey, a maid, who answers the description of the woman who fired the fatal shot.

Fahey, who was employed only two weeks at the Drake, was said by police to have a criminal record, having beeen placed on probation for auto theft in 1930. He denied "any knowledge of the shooting of Mrs. Williams.

The maid sought, Reynolds said, left her job on the 12th or 13th. And presumably went to join her soldier husband.

Plea Wins Mercy For Major's Wife

Mrs. Elizabeth Duval, 39, of Central st., Leominster, music teacher, wife of an Army major and mother of two children, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to possessing and passing counterfeit money.

Judge Healey placed her on two years' probation. A plea for leniency was made by Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles E. Cunningham.

The woman, whose husband is scheduled to go overseas soon, listened repentantly as Cunningham described this as her first offense.

Cunningha msaid she passed $370 in bogus money, of which $240 was recovered. She deposited $130 with the court register, to be paid to anyone producing counterfeit money still outstanding.

Her husband, it was disecloased, made all other restitution.

Found abandoned in a hotel room in Camden, N. J., a blue-eyed, seven-pound baby boy (right) waves from the arms of a new friend in the home of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where both are temporary guests. Scores of adoption offers have been received for the boy.

Associated Press Wirephoto

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct —without "dosing."
RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

Chavez Hits Bataan News Delay

By DAVID SENTNER
Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Condemning the long-delayed release of the story of Japanese atrocities to American prisoners, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D.) of New Mexico today demanded in the Senate action to avenge the massacred and rescue the imprisoned living before it is too late.

He called for an immediate flow of adequate reinforcements to Gen. MacArthur in answer to heart-rending pleas contained in a sheaf of telegrams he read from anguished mothers, fathers and wives of the Jap-murdered heroes of Corregidor and Bataan.

"We may forgive the inhumanity of the news release if the Secretary of War will only tell the American people now that MacArthur is to have ships, planes, personnel and ammunition and that we are just as much interested in the Pacific as we are in Europe and elsewhere," declared Chavez.

He pointed out that the New Mexico National Guard was one of the units which fought valiantly in Bataan and Corregidor until forced to surrender.

"Fifteen months late, their loved ones receive the story of the atrocities and horrors meted out by the Japs," he said. "It was a story which should have been given to the American people at the time it was received by the War and Navy Departments.

"What do you think these wives and mothers and fathers feel when they hear that their loved ones have suffered the agony of the damned? Now they are asking us what we are going to do about it. And they keep asking why it was necessary to give out this terrible story.

"I have heard only one answer and that is by the Secretary of the Treasury—'We must sell more bonds.'

"Of course we must sell bonds. But it is a shame that American mothers all over the union must suffer as they have suffered by reason of the release of the report without at least being given some hope that we are thinking about them—that we are going to get a thousand planes to MacArthur instead of a negligible number.

"That if it is necessary to send tanks and more tanks and more tanks to Italy, it is also necessary and just as fair and humane and American to send the same class of tanks and in large numbers to MacArthur.

"We cannot prove to a single mother of a boy fighting in the Pacific, imprisoned by the Japs or killed by the Japs, that it is more essential to send 2000 tanks to England or to Tunisia than to send 200 to MacArthur in the Philippine area."

Then, as misty-eyed Senators listened silently, Chavez read the following:

(Telegram from Blanche Cain, wife of Lieut. Memory H. Cain; Freda Colvard, wife of Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Colvard; Lydia Byrne, mother of Staff Sergt. Lawrence H. Byrne, all prisoners of the Japs and perhaps dead.)

"We have suffered enough through the War Department's utter disregard of Japan's attack on us. The refusal to heed the pleas of our own hard-pressed troops while all available aid was rushed elsewhere, places the responsibility for the horrible suffering and death of our sons on Bataan and Corregidor.

"The dramatization which was released by the Army and Navy heaps insult upon injury by using this as an opportune time to sell more War Bonds. Why was this report not released sooner and in a more humane way? Is there no pity even here?

"In January, 1942 Mrs. Byrne flew to Washington, frantic over the desperate situation in the Philippines. She was assured in Gen. Marshall's office help was on the way and believed it would reach there in time. In the White House she was told help had already reached our beseiged forces. Our relief was short-lived. We soon realized that somebody had forgotten the simple adage—charity begins at home."

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

We are asked to omit mention of this well known store's name—please note the fine selection.

Store hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45

WOMEN
Well Known Boston Specialty Store
DISCONTINUED
ALL FIRST QUALITY
STOCKINGS
39¢
In our basement balcony

MAJORITY FULL FASHIONED
VERTICAL COTTON MESHES 39c
RAYON AND COTTON MESHES 39c
PORT-HOLE COTTON MESHES AT 39c
ALSO FEW SHEER COTTON DROP NEEDLE and other MOCK SEAM HOSE 39c

Few fancy cotton ribbed styles . . all in wanted shades—and note styles for street, business, sport or dress wear . . sizes 8½ to 10½ in one kind or another.
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

NO MATTER HOW GRACIE ALLEN SLICES GEORGE . . .

She can't make a Thin Man out of him. So guess who's going to be guest star on the Burns & Allen radio show tonight? William Powell!

Will Gracie be Powell's leading lady in his next picture? Will the Thin Man be thinner when Gracie gets through with him? Will he stick by her through thick and thin? Listen in tonight and laugh as you learn! BURNS & ALLEN . . . WEEI . . . 9 P. M.

WHEN?

When Victory comes, there will again be enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Now buy only what you need to soothe coughs due to colds. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR
A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair, including shampoo, feather bob and setting.
$2.50 No Extras
ROUX TINTING by EXPERTS
COLD WAVE $10 up
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW

Try these light, tender
CINNAMON HONEY BUNS

So good you'll get compliments on them by the dozen! But for best results always make them with reliable, *cream of tartar* ROYAL! For its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking: Helps give light, tender hot breads—high, fine-textured, fresh-keeping cakes. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Always use ROYAL *cream of tartar* BAKING POWDER. Insist on it!

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon fortified margarine, softened
¾ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and mix in thoroughly with a fork. Add beaten egg to milk and add to dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out ¼ inch thick; brush with softened margarine; sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Mix 4 tablespoons honey with 6 tablespoons brown sugar. Spread this mixture on bottom of well-greased 8-inch square pan. Place pieces of dough in pan, cut side up. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 1 hour. Remove from pan at once, turning upside down to serve. Makes 9.

ROYAL IS RELIABLE

GEE!

Headaches Hurt

Many people first discovered this newer, faster way to relieve headache or neuralgic pains when their doctor or dentist first handed them a few Anacin tablets.

ANACIN!

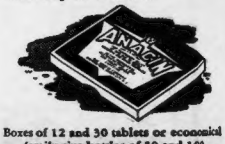
Like a doctor's prescription

Unlike "single-ingredient" remedies, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription because it contains several medically proved, highly regarded ingredients.

WHIZZ!

Headaches Gone

It's the "several ingredients" in Anacin that give you faster, soothing relief. Join the thousands who have switched to Anacin. Take only as directed.



Boxes of 12 and 30 tablets or economical family-size bottles of 50 and 100.
The Anacin Company, Jersey City 2, N. J.
Distributors

Tortured Filipinos Fight On

By COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO
Written Exclusively for International News Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines, after the publication of the "march of death" of Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik, and Comdr. McCoy, immediately issued the following statement from his sickbed in Miami Beach, Fla.:

Col. Romulo

"I am horrified to read in today's papers the account of the cruelties committed by the Japanese on the American and Filipino prisoners of war. The number of Filipinos who died in the prison camps is even greater than the number of Americans.

"The Filipino people will never forget nor forgive the savage treatment which the prisoners of war have received. The escape of Colonels Dyess and Mellnik and Commander McCoy was made possible with the help of two Filipinos who had been convicted to many years imprisonment and were confined in the penal colony wherein these three officers were kept as prisoners of war. I have granted them absolute pardon."

I quote President Quezon's statement because I know that he is in constant communication with the Philippines, and speaks with authority.

President Quezon also reveals, for the first time, that the escape of the three American officers was made possible by two Filipino prisoners.

These two facts are important, for they throw in bold relief as nothing else can how the Japanese are terrorizing the Filipinos, and how, in spite of such terrorism, Filipino loyalty to America and the Americans, remains steadfast.

TWO POLICIES

The Japanese army followed two antithetical policies in the Philippines during the first days of occupation. They tried at first to woo the Filipinos by a so-called policy of attraction. At the same time, in Bataan, where Filipinos and Americans were resisting them, they were merciless and cruel. They were wooing the Filipinos in the hope that the families of the soldiers, their relatives and friends would help persuade those fighting in Bataan to surrender.

Filipino officers and soldiers were tortured to death. Five Filipino intelligence officers caught behind Japanese lines were tied to posts on the public square in Rosario, Cavite, their tendons were slashed, and they were left to die in their pools of blood.

Twelve officers in Manila were rounded up one evening, taken to Cementerio Del Norte, made to dig their graves, and were buried alive. Two officers who were captured by the Japanese on Bataan in March, 1942, were sent back to our lines with their eyes plucked out and their tongues cut.

For the ordinary Japanese soldiers, face-slapping seems to be a God-given right. Slapping faces and cuffing civilians on the streets is a common Japanese practice in all occupied areas. It did not take the Japanese long to find out that it was not such a healthy sport for him to indulge in—in the Philippines. The Filipinos retaliated with daggers and bolos.

It was then that the Japanese high command issued an order making it a military crime to have a dagger or a bolo. The Filipinos turned over their bolos—but not all of them.

In one of these periodic searches they found two bolos concealed in the roof of one of the Nipa huts in a barrio. All the males living in that barrio were herded together — including the boys over 15 years old—and were made to pass through a narrow gate. On each side of the gate was a Japanese soldier. As each man passed, his hands tied behind him, he was struck twice by the Japanese soldiers on the head with the handle —made of iron—of the confiscated bolos. They were then warned that the next time another bolo was found, the sharp blade would be used.

But the bolos still are everywhere in the Philippines — and there won't be many Japanese heads left when our expeditionary forces under Gen. MacArthur start to land there.

(Next installment: Tomas Confessor and his band of unconquerables.)

Tokyo Says Treatment Of Prisoners Unchanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—There will be no change in the Japanese policy in regard to treatment of prisoners of war, Tokyo said today in a broadcast which again denied accounts of atrocities such as were officially published by the United States and British governments.

Biggest USO Unit To Be Dedicated

The largest and most complete USO unit in New England, linking the Buddies' Club and the Bay State Club, will be dedicated tomorrow in an all-day series of events on Boston Common.

More than 200 of the city's leading citizens will be guests at a luncheon, with Mayor Tobin telling of the long struggle and unselfish work of some 7000 persons who have given Boston a model recreation center for men and women of the armed services.

The program will be in charge of the USO Buddies' Club House Committee, including: Lyneham Crocker, Mrs. E. I. MacPhie, Nehemiah Boynton, Jr., Neil Leonard, Miss Signe Pierson, S. I. Williston, Riley Hampton, Gerald F. Coughlin, Louis Salvage, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner and Mrs. Durham Jones.

Russia Silent

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (INS)—Up to a late hour today, Moscow newspapers had made no mentino of official United States and British announcements concerning Japanese atrocities against prisoners of war in the Far East.

There has been no comment from Soviet officials.

La Touraine Coffee
SEALED-to protect flavor!

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW.... $2.75
—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1268 COMM'W'TH AVE., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6324
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
638 WASHINGTON ST.
• BOSTON •
HOURS—9-6 DAILY
Also at QUINCY · BROCKTON · WALTHAM · LOWELL · LAWRENCE · LYNN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store
Gives a Lasting Glow and Preserves
Wilbert's NO-RUB
Quick Drying
FLOOR WAX

$2.09 Gal.
HALF GALLON, $1.15
"No-Rub" means just that. No more hours of vigorous polishing, no skinned knees. A real wax that makes your floors actually gleam and gives a protective finish.
See Our Demonstration in the Basement Annex
BASEMENT HOUSEWARES—BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

"Hey, what are you doing?"
"Oh this ice cube tray's stuck again."
Boston Edison Company says ... don't force or pry your ice cube trays. You may lose your freezing unit for the duration. Try defrosting ... regularly!
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

GREAT

EASY RECIPE: Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE · NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH · VANILLA

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

COLORED LEATHER PHOTO FRAME WITH POPULAR EASEL BACK!
3.95
Ideal Valentine Gift!
The right size for desk or dressing table . . 8 by 10 inches. Nicely made frames in two popular shades . . Navy and bright red. Frames 5"x7".....3.50
STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
For phone orders, call RUBbard 2700 from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. or ELIot 3000 until 6:00 p. m.
Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me.....Leather Photo Frames.
Color .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Charge ☐ Remit, enclosed ☐ C.O.D.

Delaney Takes Office

Denis W. Delaney of Lawrence, former state administrator of the W PA, was scheduled to take the oath of office today as collector of internal revenue

Fashion's Waves Last Longer

Any Style Haircut — Cold Wave $10 up

Super A Wave — For Difficult Hair $5
Special Creme Wave $5
Individual Oil Wave $6

Dorsay Beauty Salon will Serve all their Customers at new address below.

Shampoo and Wave $1
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9408
Hours 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Walk In Service

THRU BUS SERVICE

Boston to	FARES One Way	Round Trip
HARTFORD, CONN.	1.80	3.25
NEW HAVEN, CONN.	2.10	3.80
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	2.30	4.15
NEW YORK, N. Y.	3.00	5.40
NEWARK AIRPORT, N. J.	3.30	5.95
ELIZABETH, N. J.	3.35	6.05
FORT DIX, N. J.	4.20	7.60
CAMDEN, N. J.	4.50	8.10
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	5.00	10.10
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	4.50	8.10

Fares Subject to 10% Federal Tax

MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE

QUAKER CITY Limited
B & M Terminal
36 Park Square Kenmore 8700
B & W Terminal
10 Park Square Hancock 3440

AIR RAID THAT HEAD COLD MISERY ZONE

with just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops. Open up cold-clogged nose. Breathe freer almost instantly. Economical. Only 25c 2½ times as much, 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Always demand

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

BE POPULAR THIS WINTER!

Learn to dance well; Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave.; Com 8911

EVERY PART OF BERLIN DEVASTATED

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1 (AP)—Allied bombs now have brought death and destruction into every quarter of Berlin, a Swedish correspondent in the Nazi capital said today.

"No description can tell you what has happened during the last few raids," the correspondent said in a dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

"Gigantic fires in uncounted houses look like great stoves lighting up the whole sky," he declared. "There is not a single quarter any more that has been spared."

The reporter telephoned his story from Berlin early today after communications had been severed for hours.

"In these new raids thousands of people lose their homes," he asserted. "Fires are so great and numerous it takes several days to extinguish them. A great number of people are buried in cellars and many are saved after several days or not at all."

OWI said the Swedish newspaper Uppsala Nya Tidning published a Bern dispatch reporting "about 6000 persons" were killed in the raid on Berlin Saturday night, and some 5000 were reported killed during the last raid on Frankfurt where 50,000 persons are assumed to be bombed out."

This estimate on casualties in the Saturday night raid on Berlin followed an estimate Sunday by the Swedish newspaper Nya Daglit Allehanda that 6000 persons died in the Friday night raid bringing to 74,000 the total killed in 13 raids up to Saturday.

The British radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS said "Some important German government offices have been transferred from Berlin to Breslau" which so far has escaped Allied raids.

Dies at Wheel of Car

Complaining he felt faint, Harry Dean, 37, of Bennett st., Brighton, drove his car to the curb in Birmingham parkway, Watertown, today and died before aid could be summoned.

Love Ceiling

The OPA even keeps its watchful eye on romance.

Officials announced that prices on most popular brands of boxed chocolates for St. Valentine's Day have been fixed at $1 a pound, with a top of $1.10 in Valentine boxes.

ROOM AND BOARD

WE'VE BEEN AT TERRY'S RANCH AND WE KNOW!—THE COOK RIDES A BRONCHO OUT IN THE CANYONS TO ROPE A STEER FOR THE KEBOB!—THE STOVE BURNS WOOD, AND I DON'T MEAN BOXES,—THOSE PINE TREES ARE TOUGH CHOPPING, PINKY!
IT'S OKAY IF YOU DON'T MIND DIGGING A NEW WELL EVERY FEW WEEKS FOR COOKING WATER! AND HOW ARE YOU AT SHOEING HORSES?—HAS TERRY TOLD YOU THAT'S HOW A COOK PASSES THE TIME BETWEEN MEALS?
A NICE BUILD-UP

In the Armed Forces

Charles W. McInnis of Howard ave., Dorchester, and James M. Culipher of Swetts ct., Watertown, have reported to the radio school at Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard for special courses. They recently completed boot training at Newport, R. I.

Harold T. Bailiff, son of Mrs. Nora J. Bailiff of Symphony rd., Boston, has been promoted to sergeant in Army Air Forces stationed at Greensboro, N. C., Basic Training Center.

Seven Greater Boston men, stationed in England, recently completed Red Cross swimming courses in London. They are: Sergt. Philip F. Sullivan, Chestnut st., Chelsea; Pvt. Samuel A. Melanson, Ellis st., Lynn; Pfc. Edmund C. Blinn, Aquavia rd., Medford; Pvt. James W. Reardon, Belcher cir., Milton; Corp. Walter L. Gerstel, Fayette st., Quincy; Pvt. Gregory L. Gagnon, Harbor st., Salem, and First Lieut. Thomas H. Logan, Jr., Atlantic rd., Swampscott.

Pvt. Francis Yeomans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yeomans of Locust st., Everett, has qualified as an Army paratrooper following completion of courses at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Second Lieut. John N. Wilhelm of Rugby rd., Boston, has finished arms qualification courses with the sub-machine gun at Paine Field, Everett, Wash., and has been designated as a first class gunner.

Charities Left $130,000 in Will

More than $130,000 in charitable bequests were left by the late Miss Eliza Sturgis Paine, 81, of Lee st., Brookline, it was revealed today when her will was filed in Dedham Probate court.

The largest specified amount was $50,000, left to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline.

Other bequests included:

Worcester Art Museum, $25,000; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, $25,000; Episcopal City Mission of Boston, $10,000; the sum of $10,000 to be added to a fund for the benefit of St. Monica's Home for Colored Women and Children; Brookline Friendly Society, $5000; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston, $5000.

Personal bequests totalling $28,000 were left to various friends, and after disposing of jewelry among friends and cousins, the remainder of the estate was left to the Worcester Art Museum.

French Urged to Flee

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Vichy radio today urged the civil population of the Mediterranean coast of France to leave without delay for them.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS
ALL STYLES INCLUDING THE NEW VICTORY BOB
PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM $3.50
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
JO-RAY'S
Room 610
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

None Better—At Any Price!

You should visit THE SILVER DOLLAR
644 WASHINGTON ST.

• continuous entertainment
• delicious food
• now appearing . . . the STAUFFER TWINS

Music Box
47 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

MAYFAIR
"where the smart set meets"
54 B'WAY BOSTON LIB. 0700
Curtain Dinner
Daily from 6 P. M.
Enjoy Dinner and Show —OVER BY— THEATRE TIME
HARRY GREENE'S MUSIC
DELICIOUS DINNERS FROM $1.50
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPENS 5 P. M.
TONITE—PADDY CLIFF And GUEST STARS!

Jimmie LUNCEFORD AND HIS ORCH.
Coming 3 SUPER FEATURES LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his ORCH. and more
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
TIC TOC
NO COVER ANYTIME
245 TREMONT ST.

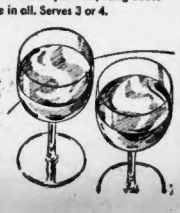
PARTIES AND BANQUETS NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Hermine's MIDGETS REVUE
RIO Casino
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122-3

Spareribs basted with Wine! M'-mm!

You'll find that ration points go a long way when you serve these savory wine-basted spareribs.

RECIPE: Wipe a side of spareribs (about 2 lbs.) with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place in large baking pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1½ hours, or until done. While baking, occasionally pour a few spoonfuls of table wine over the spareribs, using about 1 cup wine in all. Serves 3 or 4.

Serve Wine at table. To make a pork dish extra good eating, serve wine with it at table. We suggest either a delicate golden Sauterne, well chilled, or a tart red California Claret. See your wine dealer. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.



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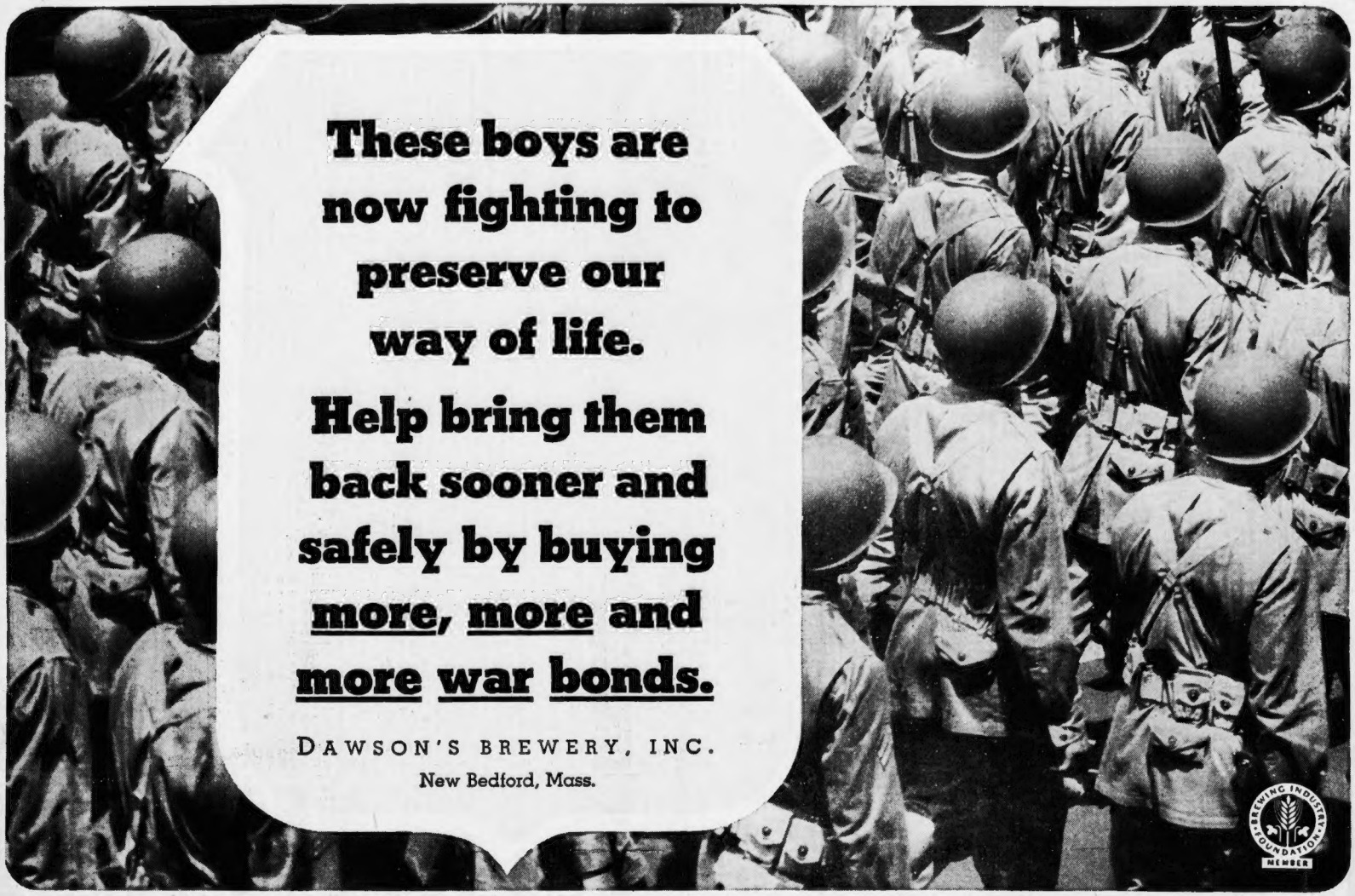
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10 WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!

"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

Are you, too, a disappointed "doser"? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd started working nights, and with my way of living changed around, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program, 'The Breakfast Club.' Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumgaville St., Akron, Ohio.

Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Gets at" one common cause of constipation—lack of *enough* dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

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I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.
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FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP
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Lake

Continued From Page 3

dens. And sometimes they "died" in the open streets.

Not, of course, that they actually died. The company commander, Capt. Bill R. Campbell, of 93 Bliss st., Newport, who used to teach the wealthy debbies to swim at Bailey's Beach, merely hollered, "Hey, Smaltz, you're a dead pigeon. You changed position without waiting for fire cover. Get t' 'ell off the course." In actual combat, Smaltz might have been a bloody pulp, but here he just dusted the dirt off his person, grinned sheepishly and retired as a captured pawn on a chessboard.

Like trout in a sunny brook, New Englanders were scarce today. There was only one in this combat task—a sandy-haired, ruddy corporal named Harry Hartman of 4 Webber st., Leominster, who later paused by a ruined wall and fished from his wallet a picture of his 20-month-old daughter, Mary Ann, and his young wife, Tina (Pizziconi).

Amid "Live" Shot

Although the command has granted the writer full wandering privileges in this training area, at his own discretion and risk, of course, one place that he did not wander, at least aimlessly, was on the firing range in the high, heather covered hills where, late this afternoon, a battalion was shooting live "ammo" from mortars, machine guns and automatic rifles.

There was nothing artificial about this problem, where dun colored figures lay in the natural camouflage of deep grass, or hid among the gorse and rattled bursts down along valley where the orange tracer zipped over a cow trail, and the mortar bursts kicked up distant geysers of earth. On the flanking hills like tiny lines of midges, the riflemen moved spasmodically forward, plunging into the moist turf, rising and moving again—almost to the very fringe of the tracer bullets. It looked risky, and it was risky, for they are playing for "keeps."

Corp. Earl W. Rogers of South Main st., Assonet (near Taunton), was with a mortar crew, a former lightweight boxer who once fought Nick Sulla in the Boston American championships, and who was drafted two days after he married Thelma DeMaranville.

Ride Herd on Stock

And Pfc. Maurice R. Ducharme of 302 Salem st., Lowell, an old-time dabbler in deep sea fishing, who operated a steel press for Sanberg Sons in Attleboro and wants to work there again. And Pfc. Paul L. Goguen of 8 Melvernia rd., Roslindale, who liked to go to the Bruins' hockey games (on the cuff) with Jim Ford of the Boston American ad staff. And Corp. Nathaniel C. Smith of 64 Temple ave., Winthrop, who is a neighbor of Nels "Swede" Nelson and used to walk floor for C. F. Hovey Co. under the boss-ship of Mrs. Marion Gordon.

Here in this secluded valley, in the midst of checkerboard farm lands, guns chattered and ricochets screamed whining "wheee's" and the baritone bark of the mortars caused a distant herd of Guernsey cows to lift snoots from the sweet meadows (U. S. doughboys rode careful herd on the animals, lest they wander into the field of fire and become lend-lease liabilities. For, lest a gunner be tempted to shoot some fresh steak on the hoof, the carcasses of all accidentally killed cows go to the British Ministry of Foods. Several weeks ago, in another U. S. artillery sector the writer listened to a court of inquiry delve into the violent demise of a sheep, which blundered into a 105 burst. All they had found was some horns and a hoof, but the indemnity debate was terrific).

Pvt. Anthony Belrick of 30 Margin st., Haverhill, was out of cartridges, and lay under a bush, where of all subjects, he talked horse gambling, and how, once, he's hit an 80-to-1 shot in "Noodles," at Rockingham (1939—look that one up, Dave!) and how, even now, his brother sends him the latest form charts so he can keep his "feed box" facilities sharp against the day when he'll be back among the rail birds.

Oddly enough there are more New England officers than enlisted men in this tucked away corner. It's the way the dice roll, as one hoboes through these outfits, eating from the common pot, and bunking where evening falls. The officers eat what the men eat, and many a "presidentially ordained gentleman" sleeps in rougher surroundings than some of the buckeroos I've known.

As yet I've seen no pneumonia hovels or renovated pig apartments like we had in that other war. And—O boy, will the G. I.'s beef about this!—I've never seen an Army that has had more done for it in material ways—i. e. medical attention, supplies, equipment, solid foods—than this one, which is putting on the last licks of polish in Britain. Still it's a tougher, nastier war than we of the old A. E. F. ever knew.

Shrapnel From Tunis

Capt. Russell G. Spinney of 44 Beacon st., Gloucester, is here, still carrying under his skin, a shrapnel fragment from a Nazi land mine. His unenviable job in Tunis was to clear the narrow Sackett Pass of 59 mines, for which he got the silver star. Characteristically, Russ wouldn't talk about it, but his C. O. did.

"The Teuton mind is devilishly ingenious," said the C. O. "They fixed up an intricate pattern of trip wires over this mine field. It was a giant spider web which might have been fatal to the touch. Russ cleared that field."

Capt. Irving Feldman of 25 Lawrence ave., Roxbury, is the RDS, or regimental dental surgeon, who came to the Army right out of Tufts and speaks wistfully of evenings in Kerry Village. And Lieut. Frank J. Buss of 51 Cleveland st., Central Falls, R. I., asks whether Joe Fay, the old Holy Cross Loyalist, is still broadcasting sports.

And Capt. Arthur B. Worthley, Jr., who used to sing baritone in the B. U. glee club and who did research for Filene's, which completes today's bag. I might close by adding that I overheard the captain dickering with a non-com to procure a couple of fresh eggs, by hook or otherwise, to relieve the monotony of the powdered hen fruit, which regardless of whether it is served as "omelet" or "scrambled," remains just a mess of moist punk, which cloys the palate and tastes like an unlaundered sock. Not that I ever tasted a sock, but I got imagination.

CAPT. RUSSELL G. SPINNEY *Gloucester*

PFC. MAURICE R. DUCHARME *Lowell*

LIEUT. FRANK J. BUSS *Central Falls*

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BETTY FOLTZ, famous dancer with the June Taylor girls at the HOTEL TOURAINE, says: "One of the greatest pleasures a dancer enjoys is quiet comfort and relaxation in between shows. A good pair of eyeglasses can add a great deal to that comfort and relaxation . . ." and a pair of Good Eyeglasses from Community Opticians cost so little for so much wearing and seeing comfort! Community Opticians are located in BOSTON at 87 Summer St., and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also located in Quincy, Waltham, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, Malden, Fall River and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. open Mon. and Wed. eves. 'til 9 P. M.

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Martin Pattern

Pattern 9058 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 48. Size 36 takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

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HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
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COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
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Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, Chine-Rold usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get Chine-Rold from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with Chine-Rold today.
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(home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—reaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c; double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

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A REPORT
ON WARTIME OPERATION

THIS report from the Boston Elevated Railway is addressed to all who are directly or indirectly affected by the operation of public transportation, which, in the past two years, has become an absolutely essential part of wartime activities in the Greater Boston Area. In reviewing 1943, we are thankful that the various tasks expected of the "El" have been accomplished. We were aided in the performance of our job by four favorable circumstances: the co-operation of the riding public; the ready response of men and women in Metropolitan Boston to our urgent need of operating help; the advantage we had of a railway system properly maintained over a long period of years; and a timely reconditioning of stored equipment undertaken in 1941 in anticipation of the shortages which developed in full force in 1943.

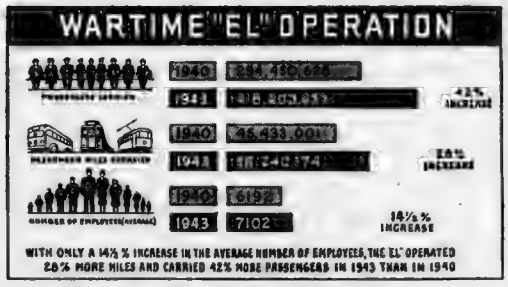
1943 WAS A CHALLENGE

When 1943 began we knew there were great difficulties ahead. The volume of passenger traffic was rising steadily. Throughout the summer months, when normally "El" traffic is lightest, the number of riders continued high. The already heavy load of rush-hour traffic between 5 and 6 p.m. was increasing almost to capacity. The over-all riding was heavy too. In fact, for the whole year, a new record for the number of passengers carried was established. The total cost of the service was bound to increase because of the greatly increased service being furnished and because of increases in taxes and in wages and in the cost of materials and supplies. The problem of maintaining track and equipment in the face of serious shortages of materials promised to become acute. We knew we would lose hundreds of employees to the Armed Forces, a loss which would require intensive recruiting.

THIS IS WHAT WE DID

To meet these contingencies we needed help. And you, the public whom we serve, gave it. We asked you to avoid rush hours by riding, whenever possible, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; to move up in the car or bus and not crowd around doorways; to wait for a less-crowded car or bus; and to have the exact fare ready when you could—all to help speed up transportation and allow us to take care of the heavily increased traffic.

Our repair and maintenance forces performed miracles in keeping our equipment up to the El's high standard of safety, the men and women there knowing full well that a breakdown or even a reduction in transportation service would have harmful reactions on the war effort. Our operating force handled the increased traffic with exceptional skill under trying conditions. In advertisements and posters we offered jobs to both men and women and the response was excellent.



Of Course We Did This, Too

Disposed of 4,963 tons of scrap for the war effort. Saved 4,691,832 tire miles and 124,041 gallons of gasoline.

And Here's Good News

We paid $1,301,191.50 to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for distribution to the cities and towns in the area served in proportion to the amounts which they have been assessed. We also paid to the City of Boston the 1943 Governor Square Extension rental of $228,614.42 which the railway would not have been obligated to pay if there had not been a sufficient excess in the reserve fund.

THE PROSPECT FOR 1944

Transportation of workers is, and will continue to be, a vital factor in the production of war materials. In 1944, our services to war plants, such as the Navy Yard and the Army Base, will continue to get priority. If many more of our married men with children are called to the Armed Forces there will be need of further employment of women to replace them. Greater effort will be necessary to obtain repair material and substitutes for material no longer available. In the maintenance of equipment, the El's high standard of safety will be upheld even if that should mean a curtailment of service. In 1943, we received 19 new buses and 30 new trackless trolleys, all of which are in use today. During 1944 we expect the delivery of at least 100 new trolley cars and of some more new buses. Passenger riding may have reached its peak in 1943, but uncertain factors such as additional restrictions in the use of gasoline, or shortages of rubber tires, could cause further increases in riding. A further cut in bus mileage under an O.D.T. order similar to the one received and complied with by the "El" in 1943, may come in 1944. Yes, 1943 was a tough year for all of us—but with all its promise of success, 1944 may be tougher still.

The Boston Elevated Railway says "Thank you" to the riders who changed their hours of travel; to the passengers who cheerfully put up with crowded cars and buses; and to all of our own employes who worked hard to keep the wheels moving.

With the continued co-operation of all, we will be able, in 1944, to furnish transportation service, when and where needed, to the limit of the railway's available capacity and within the restrictions of a war economy.

THE BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

"I JUMP IN AMONG SOME ROCKS JUST AS A SHELL HITS THE POOR FELLOW LYING ACROSS MY LEGS..."
2ND LT. GEO. TUCKER— HE STAYED ON THE HILL—
"LT. TUCKER PROCEEDS ALONE TO THE CREST. HIS FIELD GLASSES ARE ALMOST TO HIS EYES BEFORE HE HEARS THE BURST OF MACHINE GUN FIRE."
"WITHOUT FOOD FOR 2½ DAYS—EXCEPT A FEW RATION CAKE"
"THE GERMANS, 170 STRONG, ARE MET BY A WITHERING FIRE FROM THE TWO PLATOONS..."

THE wounded man looks at the letter in his hand, hesitates, then with a certain embarrassment, hands it over.

"There," he says, "is the whole story."

The letter begins: "To 2d Lieut. George Tucker—

"Dear George:

"Boy, it was sure swell to hear that you are still ticking . . . I got as much information about you as I could from the men, but no one seems to know how bad you were hurt.

"Tuck, you did a damn good job on the hill . . . Not only in that incident but all along in my opinion you were tops. That turned out to be a slick job on the hill. As you know, Jerry didn't want to give it up.

"Tuck, I hated like hell to keep you and Lynn up there under such terrific artillery fire but had no alternative . . ."

* * * .

That isn't the whole story. Not the half of it.

It was still light when the writer of the letter, 1st Lieut. Bradley, commanding the company, sent his young friend, George Tucker, up the Hill and saw him for the last time.

Somebody had to go . . .

The Hill—an almost vertical slab of rock, 1200 feet high—remained the last of the day's four objectives. A two-hour artillery barrage left the visible part of the hill without apparent life or vegetation.

Tired and hungry from marching all night and fighting all day, two platoons under Lieut. Lynn and Lieut. Tucker remove packs—even canteens in some instances—for the steep climb. They encounter no small arms fire throughout the slow ascent.

Near the summit, the young officers halt the men and Lieut. Tucker proceeds alone to the crest. His field glasses are halfway to his eyes when sudden spurts of dirt and rock kick up around his feet almost before he hears the burst of machine-gun fire and jumps back down the hill "not stopping to see how close the bullets come" as his own men rush up to meet the gun-fire.

Take by surprise (or vice versa, as the lieutenant modestly suggests), the Germans, 170 strong, charge the crest at the sight of Lieut. Tucker, to be met by withering fire from the two platoons of the company lying strategically part way down the slope. It's a slaughter.

Radio Breaks Down, Severing Last Contact

As the attack dwindles, the Americans go over the top, hurling grenades down on the enemy huddled in groups benind piled rocks to escape the previous artillery fire.

"They seem excited—not knowing what to do" and before they turn and run, the 40-odd Americans kill or wound "about 70 of them, taking six prisoners."

This is the evening of the 30th. The last message received that night from the battalion is, "Can you hold out until dark?"

Spread out behind bits of rock on the slope, the weary men virtually are without food, water or medical equipment, except the small supply of a Company Aid enlisted man named Kruger.

And now the portable radio breaks down, severing all contact with their comrades. A few times during the night they faintly hear the battalion trying to call them. They cannot reply.

For two and a half days the "lost platoons" hold grimly to the hill. Expecting to be relieved hourly, the small water supply soon is exhausted. The fighting around the hill becomes too intense for anyone to reach the water they know is on the reverse slope.

Some of the boys find a few cans of rations in their pockets. Lieut. Tucker shares one with a corporal who "says he doesn't like beans." The corporal picks out the pork strips while the lieutenant and another man eat the beans.

At night the men sleep "buddy system"—two together, one on guard, the other sleeping.

Next day the Germans shell continuously — "really pretty awful." The dwindling band of Americans fights off one enemy counter attack after another with small arm fire, "the artillery mainly going over our heads, which enables us to hold them off at 600 yards" . . . The men pray for night, knowing the enemy will not reveal gun positions after dark.

But before night falls on the 31st many of the defending Americans go down—among them Lieut. Lynn, wounded in the back, his legs paralyzed.

Lieut. Tucker, 22, from Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., now is in command of what is left of both platoons.

He doesn't criticize the men for what he hears them say. "We're trapped up here—let's get the hell out." "Why don't they send help? They must've forgotten us!" "I'm not staying here with no water and nothin' to eat! I'm goin' over the hill tonight . . ." He puts it down to Army talk.

He knows they won't leave as long as he is there. And he's right.

Determination to Hold Hill Begins to Waver

Throughout the day of Aug. 1, Lieut. Tucker himself begins to waver in the determination to hold the hill. His casualties are mounting, his position untenable. There are no orders beyond "holding out until dark" of the first day. He knows the hill is important. He knows, too, the limits of human endurance. Several times he has seen his battalion below try to flank the hill, each time driven back. His casualties are heavy and the hill is so steep a man rolls 10 or 20 feet after he is hit.

During the night Lieut. Tucker intends to evacuate the Hill if help doesn't come. After dark, some of the wounded already are being carried down the hill as Lieut. Tucker checks over Lynn's platoon.

About 7:30 he starts back towards his own platoon when mortar shells began dropping in close. I know they are going to traverse and that I have a choice of jumping right or left. I choose wrong, and jump to the left in among some rocks with three other fellows at the moment a shell lands directly on the poor fellow lying across my legs. The shell blows him all apart—his head and both legs disappear—and all of us fly off of the ground about four feet. Numb from the waist down, I feel sure I've lost both my legs.

"I yell for Kruger, but it's 20 minutes before the overworked medic can reach me. He gives me a shot of morphine for the pain which has started in my right leg and foot where the bones are shattered. (The several pieces of shrapnel in my left leg and countless splinters still in my thigh never did hurt much.)

"Shells are still exploding close and Kruger has to stop dressing my legs once in a while for both of us to pull our heads in. He was a very brave man, that Kruger—calmer than I was, I think."

As two men, sliding and falling, carry the half-conscious lieutenant down the hill at 9:30 that night, they meet stretcher-bearers coming up. It is the long awaited relief for the hill.

The letter concludes:

"I wish I could have gotten to see you before you were carried back. The company was praised very highly. When you and Lynn were knocked out that left me the only officer. We fought on for several days losing a few more men but the boys were great—I am mighty proud of them. We held the hill.

"By the grace of God I'm still clicking okay. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you they sent a captain fresh from the States to take over the company just before things ended here in Sicily.

"Well, ole boy, let me hear from you. Hope they sent you home. You have done your share.

Good luck and best wishes,

ED.

Edward Bailey, 1st Lieut., Inf."

Yes and No

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 1 (INS)—The theory that fuel may be saved by closing off and not heating certain rooms in a home was discredited by University of Illinois engineers.

Tests, they said, showed some householders had fuel savings as high as 15 per cent, while others had as high as 10 per cent increases in their fuel consumption.

FULTON LEWIS, Junior

writes every week for the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Beginning Feb. 6

Chinese Capture Jap Weapons

Booty—United Nations military attaches inspect Japanese war materiel captured by the Chinese Army during the hard fighting for Changteh in that part of Hunan Province known as the "Rice Bowl." After a see-saw campaign through November and December, the Chinese forces captured the city.

Associated Press Wirephoto

For Vets

Lovely Hazel Franklin, star of the Ice Follies, wins the approval of Corp. Tony Gianchiglia of Somerville, N. J., who was wounded at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal. Proceeds of the Follies matinee on Saturday, Feb. 19, go to the Record-American - Sunday Advertiser Disabled Vets Fund.

U. P. by Bob McCormick

FLORENCE V. PUSTORINO
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ALFONZINA PONDRELL
Revere

WACs—Four Greater Boston young women shown here are among the thousands who have joined the Women's Army Corps to release men from desk work so they might join units on the fighting front and thus speed the day of victory.

Federal Agencies Abuse Their Powers

THE QUESTION of whether or not the War Labor Board has enforced labor-management practices in excess of its legal powers is certainly one that should be settled promptly and decisively.

The special committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority" specifically charges the War Labor Board with such acts.

The committee says the Board has exceeded its powers in holding that it is not compelled to consider the ability of an employer to meet a pay roll in fixing the total amount of a pay roll, and that if the Board arbitrarily fixes the amount of a pay roll and the employer is unable to meet it he "ought not to be permitted to remain in business."

The committee also says the Board has exceeded its powers in holding it has the authority to compel employers (and presumably labor unions as well) to execute and adhere to contracts "irrespective of whether there is any legal or contractual obligation on the parties so to do."

The committee further says the Board has exceeded its powers in compelling an employer to make the acceptance and continuance of union membership a condition of employment.

These are the three major citations against the War Labor Board by the House committee.

THE BOARD'S reply is not in the nature of a denial of any of the excessive acts, but the contention that it possesses the necessary powers by virtue of authority delegated to it by the President of the United States on the strength of his emergency "war powers."

This seems to concede that the Board is doing things it could not have done before the war and could not do after the war, but is only free to do by its own understanding and confession while a state of war prevails.

Hence, the basic issue resolves itself into a question of whether or not the President does indeed HAVE the war powers he has exercised and upon which the Board relies.

The committee emphatically says he does NOT have them.

It says the Constitution of the United States cannot be suspended by the President or his agents "merely because a state of war exists."

It says the Board's contention is an "autocratic challenge to constitutional authority," and that if it remains unanswered and unremedied "it will imperil our present economic system and will mark the transition of our government from one of laws to one of men."

IT IS TIME for Congress and the American people to face the facts about this situation.

The dangerous and revolutionary transition of which the committee speaks as a possibility has to a large and growing extent ALREADY BEEN MADE.

The War Labor Board is only one among many Federal agencies making rules for the regulation and government of the American people and GIVING THEM THE EFFECT OF LAW.

Of course Congress has never passed a law saying an employer must either pay a standard of wages arbitrarily fixed by a Federal agency or go out of business.

Of course Congress has never passed a law compelling execution of contracts according to terms dictated by a Federal agency.

Of course Congress has never passed a law saying union membership must be the condition of employment.

But the War Labor Board HAS created these and many similar rules having the full effect of law, although lacking any constitutional authority to do so.

And most of the multitude of Federal agencies brought into being by the present national administration have done and are doing likewise—in full contempt of Congress and with complete disregard of the democratic institutions and processes always hitherto inviolable.

And the Federal agencies are GETTING AWAY WITH IT.

So of course the "transition of our government from one of laws to one of men" is not just a future danger but a PRESENT EVIL.

THE ONLY curative action that remains is for Congress, instead of loosely and subserviently granting Executive powers that can be made to mean anything the President and his agencies want them to mean, to DEFINE the specific powers of the President and his agencies and compel adherence to the STRICT LIMITS OF THOSE POWERS.

The first step, and a most essential and courageous step, in this direction has been taken by the special committee of the House.

But the restoration of the Constitution is not to be accomplished by "first steps" alone.

Prompt and final action by Congress is required, if complete domination by bureaucracy and complete abandonment of democracy are not to be the ultimate results.

On the Side

. . . . . By E. V. Durling

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Come to me in the silence of the night,
Come to me in the speaking silence of a dream;
Come with soft rounded cheeks and eyes as bright
As sunlight on a stream.
Come back to me in my dreams, that I may give,
Pulse for pulse, breath for breath;
Speak low, lean low,
As long ago, my love, how long ago.

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

WHO is the most contented husband in the United States? That might be difficult to ascertain. Anyway, I have a candidate. A resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. Of his wife he writes: *"I have a mate who has one of the prettiest faces you have ever seen in Hollywood or anywhere else, yet she weighs more than 250 pounds. When dressed up she can put the streamlined girls to shame. She is the mother of six children with another on the way. She is 37 years old and she is a knockout! Hair as black as night, fair beautiful soft skin, and what eyes! They are like lakes under the moonlight. I am in love with her just as much, and maybe more, than when I married her 20 years ago."*

PLEASE NOTE: Sportscribe says most of the major league baseball players counted on for next season are eligible for the draft. That they will be "waiting" to be drafted which might occur at any time. Quite so. Why not discontinue major league baseball for the duration? Why don't the major leaguers who are "waiting" for the draft enlist now and live up to being the idols hero worshipping fans and youngsters have made them? Besides, young fellows fighting and suffering in the jungles and on the bomb and shell swept fronts of Europe are a little disgusted at the thought of husky men of their own age cavorting playfully around in knee pants thousands of miles from where the fighting is going on.

HUNTER: Skunk furs now bring $4.75 each. I guess that is good but they will have to up the price considerably before I go hunting skunks. Incidentally, Boris Karloff's dog went skunk hunting a few months ago. It cost Boris a hundred dollars or more to get the resultant odor from his dog and from his house.

PASSING BY: Al Piantadosi. Veteran song writer. Has just originated a ditty, "If You Don't Write, You're Wrong," dealing with writing letters to the fighting men. Among Al's song hits of the past are: "The Curse of an Aching Heart." "Pal of My Cradle Days," "That's How I Need You." "What a Wonderful Mother You'd Be" and "In All My Dreams I Dream of You." The man who introduced the last-named song in a film might well be singing it now as he is in the armed forces thousands of miles from his wife who is one of the most beautiful natural red-heads in the country. If you can't state this man's name off hand don't try to call yourself a real film fan . . . Juanita Hansen. Once a film star. Now a war plant worker. Some years ago Juanita turned on the handle marked "hot" in a hotel shower and the water came out boiling hot and scalded her. She sued the hotel and won the case.

SIDELIGHTS: Used cars are to be rationed and the prices frozen by March . . . San Diego, Cal., has a new slogan, "A Million Population by 1963." I think it will come true. Especially if Mexico goes in for developing Lower California just across the border from San Diego . . . A Pittsburgh subscriber informs me she has a Swiss musical alarm clock which instead of a bell wakes the owner up with the tune: "You're in the Army Now."

SEABEES: Right after the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and unusual speed in repairing the damage was necessary, it was found something more than civilian assistance was needed. So it was decided to recruit a construction battalion affiliated with the Army. The response was inspiring. Men who could earn $100 a week or more as skilled laborers at home volunteered for the construction battalion at Army pay; less than $100 a month. That was the start of the Seabees, the most colorful unit in any of the armed forces of the world.

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"Wonder what keeps them outta the Army!"

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"—And that's JUST the way Sonja Henie does it, except, of course, she lands on her feet!"

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 31—On Saturday I had a most interesting talk with Mrs. Hugo Cedergren. Mr. and Mrs. Cedergren are over here for the YMCA and YWCA, visiting prisoners' camps and internee camps. She has been allowed to visit camps in Germany to go to Geneva, and she has probably seen more of enemy territory than most neutrals.

She told me that with the aid of the Red Cross packages from this country, Canada and Great Britain, the women and children in enemy camps were managing to get along fairly well as far as food and clothing go.

★ ★ ★

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NAVY Wives, an organization composed of the wives of the enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, came to lunch with me to tell me of the organization. The group is growing, and I am sure it will accomplish great things as time goes on.

In the afternoon, I visited the American Mariner, a Liberty ship which has been here to aid in the Fourth War Loan Drive. This is a training ship and some 200 men are on board. We went over it and saw various shops and classrooms on board.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY I DID THE ROUNDS of the birthday balls, which were more numerous this year than ever before. I ended up at the Hotel Statler and met many of the movie stars there.

On Sunday we had lunch at the White House for all the movie stars and, as usual, showed them around. I am always impressed by the historical sense which actors and actresses seem to have so much more strongly than people who do not project themselves into other people's lives as an everyday occurrence.

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Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—RKO's signing Craig Reynolds on an acting contract leads me to wonder if they will buy his unpublished book "I Came Back."

Come back—Craig did, with the Purple Heart and also with a semi-paralyzed leg from a bomb explosion at Guadalcanal. He was the first actor to enlist, getting in around September, 1940, before we were in the war.

Louise Rainer

I'm always glad to report that the men who have been in the thick of things are returning to good breaks. I think it means a lot to all the boys to hear that their old jobs, or better, are waiting for them back home.

★ ★ ★

IF THE CENSORS and the women's club were upset about the old gangster movies (because they said they promoted crime) wait until they hear about Arnold Pressburger's movie showing a pyromaniac at work. Pressburger is going to make "Shadow in the Flame." An original by Ely Jacobson, based on the actual history of a notorious pyromaniac (firebug to you and me). It will be another of those eerie, psychiatric movies and, just so everything is on the up and up, Pressburger has solicited the aid of the National Board of Fire Underwriters who hope to prove to any or all pyromaniacs lurking around that 97 per cent of them get caught.

★ ★ ★

WITH "The Song of Bernadette" doing so well it is expected other pictures along the same line will be made. The most recent is "Mother Superior: The Story of Mother Cabrini." Martin Mooney has written the story and he has done considerable research work. Leon Fronkess of P. R. C., who is superivising the movie, is trying to get Luise Rainer for the title role.

★ ★ ★

DONALD COOK stays on at Universal on a long-term contract after completing the father role in "Patrick the Great." Don, who came to Hollywood for a vacation after three years of playing David in "Claudia," expected to do just the one picture and then return to Broadway. But the movies were his first love, so it wasn't hard to talk him into staying. He'll go into a musical next, "Hip Hip Horray," which Arthur Lubin will direct.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: It's going to present a poser if it turns out that a certain actress was married in Mexico City a year ago to a well known entertainer. Her divorce from a husband in the Army has never gone through; Sam Wood, ill with the flu, can't get a nurse, so his daughter, K. I. Stevens, is trying out her nurse's aide course on him; Now it's Bonita Granville and Doug Morrow, young M-G-M actor; the Edgar Barriers expect their first child next month; at least John Carradine is honest. He says he accepted a part in "Mission 36" to get the money to stake him to another fling into Shakespeare in the East; George Montgomery was sent to Texas so Dinah Shore moves into the honeymoon house alone; Selma Royle, who is sensational as the mother in "The Sullivans," gets another good role with Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington"; Elaine Barrie received excellent reviews for her work in William Saroyin's "A Recent Birth, a Happy Funeral" (How's that for a title?) at Pasadena Playhouse. Nelson Eddy is in Iran putting on singing shows for the boys. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Distributed by International News Service

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The Riobamba is slated to be opened in the near future, with a big bankroll behind it . . . Lieut.-Comdr. Jack Dempsey will be leaving this area soon on an important assignment . . . Intimates of Nancy DeMarigny are prophesying that the Sir Harry Oakes murder case will be opened within the next 30 days with the arrest of the real murderer, who is now, they say, "known to the authorities" . . . Billy Boze and Duke Drayton (just honorably discharged from the Army) vow they're serious. Much talk of getting the license, etc. . . . Betty Allen startled her friends by stepping off the train from Chicago a vivid redhead . . . Luise Rainer is overseas. Her heart is in the RAF . . . The Wally Wangers have received their final decree . . . The Sardi set believes Martha Scott will be nominated to succeed Margaret Sullavan in "The Voice of the Turtle" when the current star of the piece returns to Hollywood in June . . . If you're longing for a glimpse of Garbo, she enters 200 W. 54th st. every morning at 10 for a medical treatment . . . The Mercer Ellingtons (he's Duke's son) are lullabying . . . Charlie MacArthur is on the mend at Walter Reed Hospital after a bout with ulcers . . . Puk Paaris, the Danish beauty, and her Belgian husband, Freddy Gevaert, have kissed and made up again after four trips to Reno. Now they're "honeymooning" in Palm Springs . . . The Federal Civil Service Commission is mulling a plan to send employes to work in the Occupied Countries—when the U. S. occupies them.

★ ★ ★

A FORMER cafe society figure, now in the Army, was picked up by M. P.'s in Washington for saluting a Western Union messenger boy . . . Chili Williams, the N. Y. model who cinderella's to the Warner lot, is the reason why wealthy George Guinle looks so swoony . . . Actor Sidney Greenstreet's wife is seriously ailing. The hotels are so jammed that one swank East Side inn puts a bed in the personnel manager's office every night and rents out the room . . . Sergt. Jack Leonard, former Tommy Dorsey crooner, has been transferred from leading a band to active duty . . . The series of big Fifth ave. robberies, though unpublicized, has the local law-enforcers baffled . . . The gent who bought a drink for every serviceman in the house at the Hurricane the other night was Garrison Sisk-in, the Tennessee scrap-iron king. He does it regularly.

Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

THE BIG COP thought at first it was the wind. Just a thread of sound rising and falling through the slime of a dead end alley. But it was too steady to be the wind. Something about it that made a fellow creep along his spine. A cat, perhaps.

Yet even before he saw the tiny, twisted creature weaving its way through the dark, he knew it wasn't a cat. He had a kid of his own.

So the big cop brought them in out of the rain that night, grinning, half sheepishly as the small rat bodies sobbed themselves quiet against the shelter of his brawny chest. And then went back to find the third one who'd been left at home—a four months tyke staring like a terrified bird through the dark, the roaring flames of a gas furnace leaping within a few inches of its helpless head.

Mama? Mama was at the movies. She had left at 4 p. m. and her husband had gone out "for a time with the boys" an hour later.

THAT WASN'T ALL. Up San Francisco bay, 30 miles away, other things were happening. They had, in fact, been happening several weeks. Gangs of boys and girls from 10 to 18 years, swooping in from the storm like a flounch of bats, swooping out again with cases of soft drinks and beer and "borrowed" automobiles . . . leaving a smear of hoodlumism.

Bats. And no more chance of catching them. Fluttering, wriggling, pouncing things, still wet behind the ears but vicious as vampires. And suppose you rounded up one bunch? There was another waiting. Flocks of bats lurking in every alley . . . spreading through every city . . . pouncing across the whole nation.

AND BEHIND EVERY BAT A REASON.

WHAT REASON?

A NEGLECTED HOME.

BEHIND those shivering, sobbing baby armfuls that the big cop brought in from the blind alley . . . Behind the 10-year-old hoodlums with their blackjacks and their phoney guns . . . Behind the older kids with their "reefers" . . . Always the same answer—a neglected home. Delinquent mothers and fathers. A delinquent social system that lets mothers and fathers get by with worse than murder.

AND I KNOW, TOO, THAT THE SOCIAL SYSTEM WHICH LETS LOST BABIES DRIFT THROUGH A STORMY NIGHT AND ALLOWS THEIR PARENTS TO ROAM LIKE LUSTING WOLVES SEEKING THEIR OWN PLEASURE AT THE EXPENSE OF THE HELPLESS BABES THEY HAVE BORNE, IS A DAMNABLE SYSTEM.

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"$3.30? Why I paid only $1.75 for the book!"

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1—You and I are going to the movies again. You know that it doesn't matter what picture, for as it starts unreeling you will say to yourself, "That's where I came in." Now you take

THE SHOW IS ON: When Larry Gaines (Dick Powell), an aspiring songwriter, hits Broadway he checks into the Duebill Hotel, a theatrical hangout. He just has to make good on the "big street." While dining cheerily on a cup of coffee and a doughnut, he spills his coffee into the lap of Terry Swanson (Mary Martin) and this immediately leads to romance.

Mary Martin

Terry Swanson runs the elevator at the Duebill Hotel, but she is really a singer waiting for her chance on the "big street." When Larry learns that Terry is a singer, he invites her to his room to hear his songs. Terry forgets all about the elevator and goes to Larry's small room, which has a piano.

Larry plays a couple of songs, "People Will Say We're in Love," "Night and Day," which he has written, and with a quick glance at the words, Terry sings them for him. Larry says: *"Honey, nothing can stop us. We're going places."*

Larry and Terry are next seen going to the various theatrical offices but no one likes Larry's songs or thinks Terry can sing. They return to the boarding house where they find the De Marcos, Betty Hutton, Cass Daley and Eddie Bracken putting on a little impromptu show. They join in, and after the numbers are completed Larry says: *"I've got it. If no producer thinks we're good, we'll put on our own show . . ."* But I didn't wait to hear another line, for that's where I came in.

★ ★ ★

STRICTLY TERRIFIC: Julie Ryan (Lana Turner) is running away because she doesn't want to marry Peter Caudwell (Otto Krueger), and while on the road she is given a lift by Arthur Cavendess (Robert Young), who is also running away from home because he doesn't want to marry Roberta Margolies (Ruth Hussey).

Julie and Arthur decide that they have this in common, and stop off at a little restaurant to have a cup of coffee. While they are having the coffee, the radio program of music is stopped and the announcement is made that Peter Caudwell has been murdered and the police are looking for Julie Ryan.

Julie doesn't care for any more coffee and she can't decide whether to tell Arthur that she is the Julie Ryan who is wanted for murder. She knows that she is innocent, but will Arthur believe her? She decides not to place Arthur in jeopardy and runs away from him.

Julie goes to a farmhouse where she finds a complete set of boy's clothes. She puts them on, walks to the road and hitches a ride from Arthur Cavendess. Arthur doesn't recognize Julie and believes she is a boy, despite the fact that Julie is still Lana Turner—and that's not only where I came in, but where you and I go out.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, February 1, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are indeed blessed with fine talent and capability; are the intellectual type and have a magnetic personality. A tendency to worry and putter at unessentials can defeat your obtaining the high goal which God intended you should reach. Musical, literary, journalistic ability inherent. Mozart, Mendelssohn, Robert Burns but a few of the talented born in Aquarius. You are intuitive and willing to serve humanity, but must learn to be realistic and practical, too. Birthdate: Victor Herbert, famed composer; Sir Edward Coke, noted English lawyer; Capt. Clark Gable, AAF, screen actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—23.

LUCKY COLOR—Yale Blue.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944 giving the date and month you were born.

Solution

B	E	G		G	R	A	B		R	O	M	E		
O	R	A		A	I	D	E		O	V	E	R		
G	R	U	M	B	L	E	R		B	E	A	N		
		N	O	L		A	M	E	N	D	S			
S	E	T	A	E		S	T	A	R					
I	L	L	S		A	L	E	U	T	I	A	N		
A	B	E		S	W	O	R	D		R	E	E		
M	A	T	T	H	E	W	S		G	R	O	W		
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S	C	R	I	P	T		A	L	I	T				
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T	A	N	K		E	R	I	E		T	I	E		
E	N	D	S		R	E	A	R		E	L	L		

Puzzle Appears on Page 23

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"Maybe somebody started a rumor that we're spies!"

BLONDIE

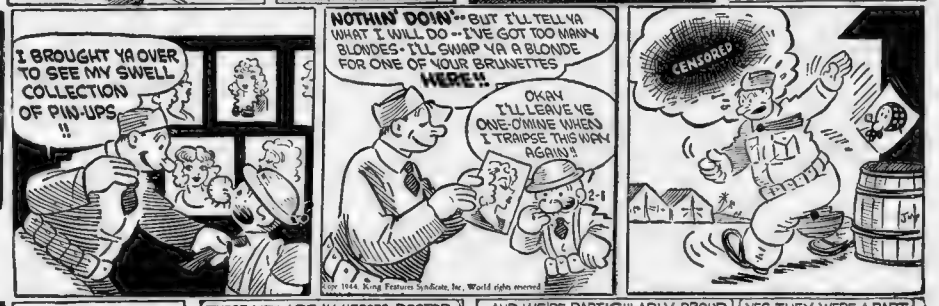
JIGGS

MAGGIE - IT SAYS IN THE PAPER THAT CUTTEM'S BUTCHER SHOP ON MAIN ST. HAS STEAK FOR SALE - CALL THEM UP AND ORDER SOME -
I'LL TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF AND WORK UP AN APPETITE BY WALKING HOME -
HELLO - MAGGIE - I'M LOOKIN' FORWARD TO THAT STEAK -
SO AM I - I'M SORRY YOU HAD TO CARRY IT HOME THEY DON'T DELIVER THIS FAR - THAT'S WHY I HAD IT SENT TO YOUR OFFICE - WHERE'S THE STEAK -

ANNIE ROONEY

NOW THE DOOR IS LOCKED - NOBODY KIN GET IN - SO WE DON'T HAVE TO BE SCARED - MUCH -
WHEN I HEARD THAT SOMEBODY WAS TRYING TO KILL YOU, HONEST, I THOUGHT I'D DIE.
I DON'T SEE WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT TO HURT A SWELL, LITTLE POOCH LIKE YOU - BUT -
I GUESS THERE MUST BE SOME FOLKS WHO ARE KINDA CRAZY AN' ACT WICKED AN' BAD, JUST LIKE WOLVES AN' TIGERS -
DARRELL McCLURE

SNUFFY SMITH


I BROUGHT YA OVER TO SEE MY SWELL COLLECTION OF PIN-UPS !!
NOTHIN' DOIN' - BUT I'LL TELL YA WHAT I WILL DO - I'VE GOT TOO MANY BLONDES - I'LL SWAP YA A BLONDE FOR ONE OF YOUR BRUNETTES HERE !!
OKAY I'LL LEAVE YE ONE O'MINE WHEN I TRAIPSE THIS WAY AGAIN !
CENSORED

DR. BOBBS

CANADA IS GRATEFUL TO YOU, DR BOBBS, FOR YOUR FINE COOPERATION.
IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO WORK WITH YOU, DR. BRANDT.
THESE MEN ARE ALL HEROES, DOCTOR. SOME WERE AT DIEPPE, OTHERS WITH MONTGOMERY IN AFRICA - MANY SERVED WITH YOUR OWN GENERAL CLARK IN THE INVASION OF ITALY.
- AND WE'RE PARTICULARLY PROUD OF THE MEN OF THE R.C.A.F., DOCTOR. WHAT THEY DID DURING THE LONDON BLITZ, OVER MALTA AND IN ITALY, WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.
YES, THEY WERE A PART OF THE 'FEW TO WHOM THE WORLD OWES SO MUCH.'

SKIPPY

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY - K-E-DOUBLE L-Y -
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE ALL AROUND THE TOWN.
UNDER THE OLD APPLE TREE - DA-DA-DA -
WE ARE TENTIN' TONIGHT ON THE OL' CAMP GROUN', GIVE US A SONG TO CHEER OUR WEARY HEARTS -
MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE -

TUFFY

WHO WON THE PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE IN YOUR CLASS, ALEX?
MICKEY MOOK, DARN IT!
I'D'A WON HANDS DOWN, IF IT ONLY HAD BEEN TH' FOIST OF TH' MONTH, TUFFY!
WHY, WHAT'S THE DATE GOT TO DO WITH IT, ALEX?
PLENTY.
- FOIST OF TH' MONTH POP WOULDA GAVE ME A TON OF OLD BILLS TO TURN IN!

Lucky Star

Copyright by Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	3	6	4	2	3	7	5
A	S	O	Y	V	T	M	T
3	4	2	7	5	4	3	6
A	O	O	E	E	U	U	D
5	3	7	4	3	2	6	3
T	N	N	R	C	Y	D	H
6	2	5	3	4	7	3	5
C	A	E	F	B	D	R	A
3	4	7	2	6	3	5	4
I	E	W	G	A	E	T	S
4	5	3	7	4	2	5	3
T	E	N	A	Y	E	T	D
4	7	6	4	7	5	4	6
E	Y	L	A	S	E	R	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

POPEYE

WE ALREADY DONE ONE MILE, IT'S JUS' 99 MORE — WE'A ALMOSK THERE
HUP
C'MON, SNAP IT UP
SOFT, AIN'T CHA? YA BEEN WORKIN' INSIDE?
YES
DON'T WORRY — I'LL MAKE A SAILOR OUTA YA
HUP HUP

THE PHANTOM

IF YOU ARE NOT AN ASSASSIN, WHY ARE YOU ARMED?
THE GOVERNOR TRIED TO PREVENT ME FROM SEEING YOU — I HAD TO FIGHT TO GET THIS FAR —
HOWEVER, I DON'T NEED THEM HERE — SO IF IT'LL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, I'LL PUT THEM DOWN, MR. PRESIDENT.
WHAT? THE GOVERNOR, TO SEE ME?
ASK HIM TO WAIT.
HIS EXCELLENCY WILL SEE YOU SHORTLY, MR. GOVERNOR. PLEASE HAVE A SEAT.

SECRET AGENT

HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH CRITCHELL, BILL?
SO-SO... HE SAID ALEX'S GIRL FRIEND DIDN'T MIX MUCH.
BUT HE DID TELL ME THAT MASCARA HAS A MOTHER IN TOWN... HE GAVE ME THE ADDRESS.
MOTHER, EH?
MASCARA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON THE ROAD WITH A SHOW!
MOTHER! THE POLICE ARE AFTER ME!
I HELPED "ALEX, THE GREAT," ESCAPE FROM PRISON!
WHAT?

TIM TYLER

WE'RE HERE TO ARRANGE FOR STAGING A SHOW! WHO ARE YOU?
THIS IS MY HOME! I AM PART OF THIS THEATRE!
YOU ARE NOT WELCOME HERE! TURN BACK BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, OR —
LOOK OUT — A GUN! HE'LL —
CRACK
CRACK
ANY ONE OF THOSE SHOTS MUST HAVE HIT HIM!
YET THAT FIGURE VANISHED THROUGH THAT WALL LIKE — A GHOST!!

MANDRAKE

FIRE, IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE!
OUTSIDE, EVERYBODY! WALK, DON'T RUN!
THOSE FIREMEN ALMOST GOT HERE BEFORE THE FIRE STARTED! MUST HAVE BEEN PASSING BY.
THE FIRE'S DOWNSTAIRS. YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO THERE. THAT'S OUR FIRE-PROOF VAULT.
OUT OF THE WAY, BUD!

CURVACIOUS CAROL

BY BUD HILL

I WAS RIGHT, AFTER ALL! FIRST I SAID YES — THEN I SAID NO — THAT CAN'T BE CAROL! NOT WITH ALL THAT ENERGY! WHY, REMEMBER LAST TIME I SAW YOU...
I CERTAINLY WAS THE WEARY LITTLE CITIZEN THOSE DAYS, WASN'T I? NO WONDER YOU LADS LET ME GATHER DUST ON THE SHELF BUT THAT WAS ALL BEFORE I GOT WISE TO MY ELEGANT "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"!
YOU DID WHAT?
I SAID TO MYSELF, 'CAROL, COOKIE, GET SMART! YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT!' SO I FOUND OUT WHY! LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS, I FELT ALL-IN AND GOOD FOR NOTHING, SIMPLY 'CAUSE I WAS SHORT-CHANGING MYSELF ON THOSE AMAZING "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN THE DIET, WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAN SO EASILY SUPPLY!
SO QUICK LIKE A BUNNY, I STARTED MY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST "7 DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"! TOOK 3 CAKES A DAY, REGULARLY! AND PRESTO — IN ONE WEEK I FELT THE OLD JOY OF LIVING ALL COMING BACK AGAIN! IT'S NEAT!
SPEAKING OF SOMETHING NEAT, YOU'RE QUITE A DISH YOURSELF! HOW COULD I START THAT 7 DAY VITAMIN THING?

* Two cakes supply 100% of the minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B_1, and D; 14%-20% of Vitamin B_2, and 2-3 mgs. of niacin.

FIRST, GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S. 14 CAKES! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN REFRIGERATORS. TAKE 2 CAKES A DAY! * AND KEEP AT IT! WHY, ACTUALLY, IN A RECENT TEST, 3 OUT OF EVERY 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS!

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Advertisement

GUILD'S NEW COMEDY IS HIT

By PEGGY DOYLE

As of last evening, the Theater Guild assured itself of a three-star Broadway season.

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," its latest production, was unveiled before a capacity house of warmly responsive subscribers at the Plymouth last evening and the verdict is that the Guild has again struck gold.

This new comedy by Franz Werfel, the third play by the distinguished author of "The Song of Bernadette" to be presented by the Guild, is a certainty to follow in the golden footsteps of "Oklahoma!" and "Othello," making this a triple-hit play semester for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society.

France's Messerschmidt-haunted Atlantic Coast provides the locale for Werfel's vividly telescoped "modern legend" of three strangers romantically entangled by the war. They are two Poles, the one a colonel with a long aristocratic lineage, a short temper and virtually no humor and the other, a patriot, a gentleman and a philosopher, and a beautiful French girl both love.

* * *

In the brief span of the play's four days . . . pressured by the urgency of war and taunted by the unpredictability of the heart . . . The Nazi-dodging refugees arrive at a secret seacoast destination.

The colonel, whose jealousy and distrust of the more articulate Jacobowsky had precipitated a duel, and his wise and witty compatriot have discovered each other's virtues. "Together," says the colonel, with a brotherly arm around his ex-rival's shoulders, "we are a hero."

And together, having bidden the brave French girl a reluctant au revoir, they climb into the boat that is to take them and the precious papers they have alternately guarded at the risk of life to England and the opportunity to further serve their beloved Poland.

* * *

Notable in this fine company is the brilliant performance of Oscar Karlweis, the Continental actor who resigned from the New York cast of "Rosalinda" to impersonate the remarkably resourceful, delightfully whimsical S. L. Jacobowsky.

Calhern's rangy, peppery colonel, so pitiably inept in mental combat with the wise and witty Jacobowsky, is excellently conceived, as sharp a contrast to the other title-role as it is from the actor's memorably blasphemous Father Day of the enduring "Life With Father." Hollywood's Mrs. Tyrone Power, nee Annabella, plays the French girl with enchanting simplicity and warmth.

THE HEART-THROB OF THEM ALL—Rudolph Valentino, whose place on the screen has never been filled, is to be seen tomorrow at the Normandie, which is reviving "the great lover's" famous picture, "The Eagle," in which lovely Vilma Banky co-starred. Comparisons may be made between love-making then and now, for the Normandie has teamed the Charles Boyer-Irene Dunne co-starrer, "Love Affair," with the Valentino classic.

HELD OVER 2nd Big WEEK
AT BOTH Theatres MAJESTIC AND Normandie
THE MOST DRAMATIC FILM OF OUR TIME!
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
"Marsha HUNT Alexander KNOX"
KLONDIKE KATE Tom NEAL

GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK
WILD 'TEENAGE ON THE LOOSE!
MAD MOMENTS OF YOUTH!
A Timely Story of WHAT BECOMES OF THE CHILDREN
with JOAN MARSH BARBARA PEPPER DARING RUNAWAYS WILD PARTIES
NOW!
CO-HIT! SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET

UPTOWN Next. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Mary Martin-Franchot Tone
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Plus: "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

A Whole Generation on the Loose
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"
Patsy Kelly in Danger, Woman of Mystery
TRANSLUX

GLOBE Burlesque
JESSICA ROGERS MARY WELCH Eileen Hubert
GEO. MURRAY ED. LLOYD Joe Lyons
30 BERNARDOLLS—CAST OF 45
Sun. Midnight—Lucille Gaud—Brown & Lee

TREMONT NOW
MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL 3RD FINGER, LEFT HAND
CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR ANGELS HAVE WINGS

OLD SOUTH NOW
FIGHTING ENGINEERS ARTHUR HALE MERCHANT CONVOY COLORADO ROCKIES LADIES DAY-SPORTS CARTOONS-NEWS

BOWDOIN NOW
Ann Sothern-James Craig
SWING SHIFT MAISIE
ROOKIES IN BURMA

EXETER KEN 7067
ROBERT DONAT
THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU
HERBERT MARSHALL MARY ASTOR
"YOUNG IDEAS"
THURS. "TRUE TO LIFE"

CASINO BURLESK
Cooper's "Blackbirds of 1944" Black & White Revue Big Cast of 60 32 SHOW GIRLS
Burlesk & Vaudeville Shows, at 12, 2:30, 8:30.
Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. with feature films.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK - TONIGHT 8:30
Mat. Tom'w & Sat.
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
ALL-STAR NEW YORK CAST
Tonight—"Yeomen of the Guard"
Wed. Mat & Eve. "COX & BOX" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Thurs. "THE GONDOLIERS"; Fri. Eve. "THE MIKADO"; Sat. Mat. "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"; Sat. Eve. "RUDDIGORE" Sunday Eve., Feb. 6—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE".
By Special Demand
SUNDAY MAT. "THE MIKADO"
Eves.: $.55 to 2.75; Wed. Mat.: $.55 to 1.65; Sat. Mat.: $.55 to 2.20. MAIL ORDERS NOW! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45 — Helen Eddy-Semmons Cantor "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Leon Errol-Grace McDonald "GALS, INC." TONITE WIN CASH PRIZES SING FRANK SINATRA BIRD "SINGING CONTEST" KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 SAVOY BOGART HONEYMOON LODGE
WATERTOWN LUCILLE BALL-RED SKELTON "DUBARRY WAS A LADY" ALSO "CRIME DOCTOR"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION MARDI GRAS 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE VILLAGE Charles Laughton "HENRY THE 8TH" Elizabeth Bergner "Dollface The Great" Cancellaresse 2-11 P. M. Errol Flynn-Julie Bishop "NORTHERN PURSUIT" "Gildersleeve's Bad Day"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. MICHAEL O'SHEA "JACK LONDON" OLSEN and JOHNSON CRAZY HOUSE SUSAN HAYWARD Starting Wed.: "TARTU" and "YOUNG IDEAS"
LECHMERE Bergen Meredith - C. Trevor "STREET OF CHANCE" Madeleine Carroll — "39 STEPS" (Shownrama)
CAMBRIDGE THOMPSON SQ. HARVARD SQUARE Olsen and Johnson-Martha O'Driscoll "CRAZY HOUSE" Humphrey Bogart-Jimmy Cagney "OKLAHOMA KID"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GENEVA 9700 Randolph Scott-James Brown, "CORVETTE K-225" Penny Singleton Arthur Lake, "Footlight Glamour"
MAGNET GEN. 0200 Cont. 1-11 — BOGART-CANTOR-DAVIS "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" W. Tracy - "YANKS AHOY"
HAMILTON FREDRIC MARCH Michael Ames-Julie Bishop "A STAR IS BORN" "I WAS FRAMED" JANET GAYNOR
UPHAMS Tel. 6000. "BEHIND PRISON WALLS" Charles Coburn-Marguerite Chapman "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"
EVERETT
EVERETT CAPITOL PARK 1000 SEATS FREE PARKING "Phantom of the Opera" at 3:12 & 8:12 "Bombies in Burma" at 2:03-7:03-9:51 — John Wayne-Martha Scott "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Judy Canova "SLEEPY LAGOON"
RIALTO Robt. Preston-Elton Drew "EIGHT FLAMES TO CHUNGKING" "SPITLITE SCANDALS"
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. — 1:30 to 11 — Free Parking Ann Sothern-James Craig in "Swing Shift Maisie" Olsen & Johnson in "CRAZY HOUSE"
MALDEN (CONT.)
STRAND MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7-11 — Free Parking ROBERT DONAT in "ADVENTURES OF TARTU" Robert Paige-Leslie Albertson—"FIRED, BED, WIFE"
MYSTIC MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7-11 — Free Parking R. Scott in Howard Hawk's "CORVETTE K-225" ALLAN JONES in "LARCENY WITH MUSIC"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7-11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. Pat. O'Brien-Ruth Warrick, "IRON MAJOR" Evelyn Keyes-Edmund Lowe, "Dangerous Blondes"
AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 Olivia De Havilland and B. Cummings in "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" — Susan Peters in "YOUNG IDEAS"
MAPLEWOOD MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45 Betty Grable-B. Yeoso—"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" John Litel-Alan Baxter — "SUBMARINE BASE"
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN "YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH" MADELEINE CARROLL "39 STEPS" ROBERT DONAT
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYR. 1800 Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Penny Singleton Mat. 1:45-Eve. 6:45 "FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"
SQUARE Hyt. 2000—Man with 200 Faces Chas. Winninger "Friendly Enemies" James Craig
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 CONT. DAILY "CONSTANT NYMPH" "HOOSIER HOLIDAY"
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY Olivia De Havilland "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" Richard Dix-Jane Wyatt "THE KANSAN" Leslie Howard-M. Oberon "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" Robert Donat-Jean Parker "GHOST GOES WEST"
REVERE
NEW 2400 REVERE-BOULEVARD NEW 2400 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • ROBT. CUMMINGS PRINCESS O'ROURKE Final: ADVENTURE IN IRAQ
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Judy Canova-Dennis Day "SLEEPY LAGOON" Victor Jory-Pamela Blake—"THE UNKNOWN GUEST"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL CONT. 12:30-11 HANcock 2880 "DESTROYER" "SCREAM IN THE DARK"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT 2720 NELSON EDDY, "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" ROY ROGERS, "SONS OF TEXAS"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY Betty Grable-Robert Young Geo. Montgomery—"BOMBER'S MOON"—Annabella
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY O. DeHavilland-B. Cummings "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" Betty Grable-Robt. Young "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" "Tale of Forgotten Star" "SUBMARINE ALERT"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open 9:00 A.M. Open State 11:16 A.M.
Buy Bonds 4th WAR LOAN!
Greer Garson · Walter Pidgeon IN MGM'S "Madame Curie"

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In association with Jack H. Skirball)
Jacobowsky and the Colonel
A New Comedy by Franz Werfel
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA OSCAR KARLWEIS
A Edward Bromberg & a Distinguished Cast
SEATS NOW — EVES.: $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
2 WEEKS ONLY Mats. Thurs.-Sat. 2.20-1.65-1.10

SHUBERT — ENG. EXT'D TO FEB. 19 MAT. TOM'W
NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
The New Opera Company Production
ROSALINDA
Schubert-Korngold Version—Company of 60 Direct from Two Seasons in New York
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
MATINEE TOM'W—1.10 to 2.75
Eve. (Ex. Sat.) 1.10 to 3.30; Sat. Eve. 1.10 to 3.85

COPLEY 2 WKS. TONIGHT MATINEES WED. SAT.-SUN.
A Hit—Direct From Broadway
Edwin A. Relkin presents
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in his production of I. J. Singer's
The Family Carnovsky
with Yiddish Art Theatre Cast of 50
Choice Seats On Sale At Box Office

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
PARAMOUNT THEATRE ONLY — WAR BOND SCREEN & STAGE PREMIERE, MON. EVE., FEB. 14. BUY A WAR BOND NOW FOR FREE RESERVED SEAT TO SEE "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Plus SPECIAL Stage Presentation
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS HERE 4th WAR LOAN
METROPOLITAN
2nd WEEK Bette Davis MIRIAM HOPKINS GIG YOUNG Old Acquaintance
PLUS 2nd HIT "MINESWEEPER" Richard Arlen
THURSDAY DOROTHY LAMOUR "RIDING HIGH" PLUS! "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS at these theatres 4th War Loan
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
NOW! JOHN WAYNE · SUSAN HAYWARD · DENNIS O'KEEFE THE FIGHTING SEABEES A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS 2nd HIT "L'IL BY DARLING CLEMENTINE" Frank Albertson & Lorna Gray
WASH ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
P. FOSTER • Lloyd NOLAN • Bill BENDIX "Guadalcanal Diary" also: "HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"
Ann Sothern Robert Donat "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" "Adventures of Tartu"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOR. 4040. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45 ERROL FLYNN "HURRICANE" JULIE BISHOP Dorothy McGuire "CLAUDIA" R. Young
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica Eve. 6800
F. Tone-Mary Martin "TRUE TO LIFE" Ann Sothern-J. Craig "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" — B. Grable - R. Hayward "JACK LONDON" D. Amache-Preston Foo "HAPPY LAND"
ALLSTON Fred MacMurray-Marlene Dietrich 1:45 & 8:00 "LADY IS WILLING" STA. 4410 Warner Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Tro. 7900 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6 Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Julie Bishop Mary Martin "TRUE TO LIFE" Franchot Tone
HARVARD KIR. 4663. Mat. 2-Eve. 6 Betty Grable, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" R. Young Ralph Richardson, "The Avengers," Deborah Kerr
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHE. 1961 "FLESH AND FANTASY" William Bendix-Paul Lukas "HOSTAGES"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 Mary Martin-Dick Powell, "TRUE TO LIFE" Mary Astor-Herbert Marshall, "YOUNG IDEAS"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Mary Martin-Dick Powell, "TRUE TO LIFE" Mary Astor-Herbert Marshall, "YOUNG IDEAS"
FIELDS Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland TAL. 3500 "GIRL CRAZY" 1:45-6:45 & 9 "Falcon and the Co-Eds" T. Conway
MORTON MAT. 1:30. EVE. 8 GEN. 6300 Richard O'Neu, "JACK LONDON," Susan Hayward Robert Paige, "MY BUDDY," Harriet Hilliard
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. COL. 2000 BIG REQUEST PROGRAM Humphrey Bogart "CRIME SCHOOL" Dead End Kids Susan Hayward, "GIRLS ON PROBATION" War Bond Premiere Thurs. Eve., Feb. 3 at 8 P.M. "GUADALCANAL DIARY" & War Heroes in Person Admission by Buying War Bonds $25 to $500
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8-BLU. 1200 Mat. Only: Boyer-Stanwyck, "Hack & Fantasy" David Bruce-Gene McDonald, "SHE'S FOR ME" TONIGHT BOND PREMIERE—Preview Showing of "THOUSANDS CHEER." Admission Eve Of You Buy a Bond Here Any Denomination From $25 up.
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ORI. 0100. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 7:45 Richard Dix "THE KANSAN," Albert Dekker Mary Anderson, "YOUNG IDEAS"
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Matinee Only "Candle": "Over a Bond Hunch" Evening Only Gala Benefit Screen Performance "AFTER MEIN KAMPF" also "LOST HORIZON"
HUMBOLDT Hia. 1100. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 "THIS IS THE ARMY"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. 4434 DON AMECHE-FRANCES DEE "HAPPY LAND" Tom Conway, "THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS"
CENTRAL SOM. 7610 "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" Tom Conway "SEVENTH VICTIM" Jean Brooks
STRAND SOM. 2700 Ann Sothern-Robert Donat "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" James Cagney "OKLAHOMA KID" Humphrey Bogart

Smart Set

Call for Artists

By BETTY ALDEN

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" is the latest hobby of merry Mrs. David Sigourney who is hard at work seeking people with a flair for arts and crafts who will volunteer to sketch pictures of servicemen or teach crafts such as leather and metal work, soap modelling and drawing, in Greater Boston USO clubs.

"The boys love to have their pictures drawn," she explained, while admiring an exhibition of over 300 portrait sketches done by Mrs. Kalah Novack at the Copley Society. "They send the pictures home to mothers and sweethearts, and when they are taught arts and crafts they not only enjoy interesting, industrious evenings but also have tangible articles of their own handiwork to send home as gifts."

Sally West

Mrs. Novack's exhibit opened with a pre-view and tea at which Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Tobin poured and many distinguished Bostonian names were inscribed on the guest book. Most of the portraits were done at the Atlantic Service Club and subjects include Capt. Marquis, a beautous WAC who was the first of her group to reach foreign soil.

Mrs. Saltonstall brightened her modish black outfit with pearls and a squirrel coat, and Mrs. Tobin was festive and springlike in gold sheer wool with a fetching gold velveteen flat top turban which had a ruffled snood of the same fabric.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, a noted portrait painter, also poured while her polite little Peke curled up at her feet. Others present included Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mrs. W. B. Pratt, Mrs. Sidney Beggs, Miss Aimee Lamb and many more.

★ ★ ★

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF: Four candles and one to grow on adorn the birthday cake which Master William Harvey Cushing is sharing with his playmates at kindergarten today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cushing.

Post deb Sally Ann West will soon be first at the mailbox every morning. Her fiance, Ensign S. Robert Christensen of New York, to whom her engagement was announced in December, is graduating from the Navy Supply School at Harvard and leaving for active duty very soon. They have no wedding plans as yet and in the meantime Sally is working as secretary in an insurance company.

Sending picture postcards to the folks at home entails more than average writing for the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Middendorf of Chestnut Hill who are on a skiing wedding trip in Quebec. Between them they have nine children by former marriages and each of the nine looks forward to his or her own special postcard from mother and dad.

HELEN FORREST, who has made records galore as vocalist with Harry James, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, will be here in person Thursday at the RKO-Boston Theater. She and Dixie Dunbar will provide the glamour for the new four-star stage show with Shep Fields' band and Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Madame Curie"; 11:30, 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:54.

ORPHEUM — "Madame Curie"; 9:25 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Old Acquaintance"; 11:20, 2:40, 6, 9:20. "Mine Sweeper"; 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8.

MAJESTIC — "None Shall Escape"; 10:20, 1:08, 3:56, 6:44, 9:32. "Klondike Kate"; 11:54, 2:42, 5:30, 8:18.

OLYMPIA—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Henry Aldrich"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

GAIETY—"Sweetheart of the Fleet"; 10:58, 1:58, 4:58, 7:58. "What Becomes of Children"; 9:39, 12:39, 3:39, 6:39, 9:39.

OLD SOUTH—"Behind the Big Top"; Scenic Oregon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TRANS-LUX—"Where Are Your Children?" 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. "Danger, Women at Work"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

NORMANDIE — "None Shall Escape"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50 "Klondike Kate"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Fighting Seabees"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Darling Clementine"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Fighting Seabees"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Darling Clementine"; 1:30, 4:45, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich"; 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

UPTOWN — "Pistol Packing Mama"; 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "True to Life"; 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

MODERN—"Adventures of Tartu"; 10:50, 5:50, 9:25. "Swingshift Maisie"; 9:15, 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

SOUTH STATION—Mardi Gras, Sailors All, The Rockies and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BOWDOIN—"Rookies in Burma"; 11:20, 2:22, 5:26, 8:14. "Swing Shift Maisie"; 9:30, 12:32, 3:35, 6:38, 9:16.

CASINO—"Pacific Blackout"; 9:05, 5:15 "Beyond Blue Horizon"; 10:40, 6:50 Burlesque; 12:00, 3:20, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Shut My Big Mouth"; 10:40, 2:55 "Jungle Book"; 9:00, 5:10. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Street of Chance"; 10:30, 4:40. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; 9:15, 5:20. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

EXETER—"Adventures of Tartu"; 3:05, 6:15, 9:20. "Young Ideas"; 1:50, 5:00, 8:10.

BEACON—"Oklahoma Kid"; 9:30, 12:26, 3:37, 6:38, 9:44. "Holy Matrimony"; 10:50, 2:01, 4:57 8:08.

TREMONT—"Only Angels Have Wings"; 9:00, 12:35, 4:15, 7:55. "Third Finger, Left Hand"; 11:00, 2:40, 6:15, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gildersleeve"; 9:10, 12:05, 3:00, 5:55, 8:50. Second feature; 10:35, 1:30, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"Sing a Jingle"; 10:07 1:01, 4:55, 7:49, 10:07. Stage show; 12:26, 3:32, 6:12, 9:26.

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
JIMMY DORSEY
ORCHESTRA
PEG LEG BATES
COLEY WORTH & MARCIA
Sings a Jingle
ALLAN JONES
BUY WAR BONDS

THE OLD HOWARD
Continuous 9 AM to 11 PM
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
CRYSTAL AMES
DIANE KATE
Melody Showplace
FEB. 4 — Ritz Zane-Winnie Garrett-Harry Cooley

BEACON
JAMES CAGNEY-HUMPHREY BOGART
"OKLAHOMA KID"
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

TELEPIX NEWS
SCHARNHORST BATTLE
MARDI GRAS IN NEW ORLEANS
FITZPATRICK TOUR — THE COAST GUARD

SHEP FIELDS BAND ON BILL

Shep Fields and his celebrated orchestra will share the spotlight with Helen Forrest, Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals and Dixie Dunbar at the RKO Boston on Thursday. For film fare there will be the new Mae West picture, "The Heat's On," in which Billy Gaxton, Victor Moore and Hazel Scott also star.

Shep Fields and his orchestra have filed away their "rippling rhythms" for a new brand of music featuring nine saxophones and woodwinds, with the usual rhythm section of piano, drums, guitar and bass. It has found instant favor with the dancing and theater going public.

The beautiful Miss Forrest is in the enviable spot of enjoying the devotion of the youthful jive fans and their mellow oldsters as well. Miss Dunbar, petite dance star of stage and screen, is another whose following is varied and faithful.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
• Starts TODAY at 9 A. M. •

Blazing!

WITH LOVE, ACTION AND DRAMA!

You will see tremendous drama in the turmoil...the splendor... of great deeds! Heart-stabbing romance in the song...the laughter...of a boy and a girl in love!

4th WAR LOAN BOND PREMIERE
MON. EVE. FEB. 7
9:30 P. M.
GINGER ROGERS
in
"TENDER COMRADE"
Admission By War Bond Purchase Only!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
Greatest Picture
THE NORTH STAR
with
ANNE BAXTER · DANA ANDREWS · WALTER HUSTON · WALTER BRENNAN · ANN HARDING · JANE WITHERS · FARLEY GRANGER
and ERICH VON STROHEIM

Co-Hit "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY" HAROLD (GILDERSLEEVE) PEARY

New Style Potatoes

By MARTHA LEE

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS been famed for their ability to change their minds. And now they are learing how they can have their meal planning minds unceremoniously changed for them by war created shortages. Only a few old standbys remain which are constantly available, unrationed and reasonably priced. Among the most adaptable of these in filling in a menu in any one of half a dozen ways is potatoes.

Homey hashed brown potatoes, with the merest garnish of bacon, ham or sausage, or a single egg make a memorable breakfast and are easy if a few extra potatoes are boiled in skins when preparing dinner; or old-fashioned potato pancakes served with spiced applesauce make a hearty breakfast on a winter morning.

POTATO PANCAKES

2 large raw potatoes (1 lb.)
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 eggs, unbeaten 2 tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. salt Speck pepper
Melted fat or salad oil

Wash and peel the raw potatoes; then grate them on a fine grater. Quickly stir in onion, eggs, flour, and seasonings. Drop from a tablespoon into ¼-inch hot fat in a skillet, spreading each cake with the back of a spoon until it is thin. Saute to a deep golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 8 to 10 pancakes. If desired, diced cooked bacon may be added to pancake mixture before cooking. The pancakes must be cooked immediately after preparing, as the potato mixture darkens if it stands.

MONDAY PIE

As stuffed baked, creamed, chowder or croquettes, potatoes can help furnish that nourishing hot dish for the children's lunch.

All-Year Pinafore

778

Pattern 778 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery; necessary pattern pieces in sizes 2, 4 and6 (all in one pattern); directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to the Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalog.

Fashion

GLAMOUR GOWN for a gala gathering is this brilliant green crepe dress modelled by Warner star Ann Sheridan. Styled with a draped top . . . finished with narrow shoulder straps . . . the nakedness is relieved with a scarf of self fabric . . . which is brought over each shoulder. Scarf draping is one of spring's newest accents. Brilliant red poppies are set at the left side to afford the flamboyant color contrast so necessary to be smartly garbed.

R. M.

And for low point entertaining, frankfurter potato salad is good for both luncheon or supper party.

POTATO CHOWDER

¼ cup diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups water 2 tbsp. flour
4 cups milk
2 cups grated carrots, or
2 cups cooked corn, or
2 cups cooked fish Salt, pepper

Fry the salt pork until crisp. Cook the onion in the fat until clear and yellow. Add the potatoes and water. Cook until the potatoes are tender. Mix the flour with a little cold milk and add with the rest of the milk to the potato mixture. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Add carrots, corn, or fish. Season, heat and serve.

The lady who asked: "What on earth can be done with mashed potatoes?" wasn't talking about piping hot mounds of snowy mashed potatoes piled in a hot serving dish and topped with a golden square of butter. If she were, the answer is obvious—eat them and enjoy them, of course. She did refer to that cold solid mass which occasionally turns up in the refrigerator the day after that big family dinner, in spite of all thrifty efforts to cook "just enough" of everything. And so, in line with the government's war on waste, here are some excellent ideas for using leftover mashed potatoes:

MONDAY PIE

Reheat leftover mashed potatoes over hot water in the top of a double boiler, adding milk as needed, and 1 egg yolk and beating with a wooden spoon until creamy. Line a deep pie plate or shallow casserole which has been well greased, with half of the mashed potatoes. Then add sliced or diced leftover roast, cooked vegetables and gravy. Spread remaining mashed potatoes over top and decorate top with scrolls and crimps made with a spoon. Brush top with egg white beaten up with 1 tablespoon cream. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F. about 20 minutes, or until bubbly hot and nicely browned.

Pomade With Vitamins

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

DOWN SOUTH AMERICA WAY where the ladies are lovely as a lyric . . . and beauty is synonymous with romance . . . every senorita makes capital of her charms . . . and strives to retain her glamour.

Our good neighbor feminine friends don't wait until time has caught up with them . . . to make valiant effort to recapture the enchantment of youth . . . in the glory of their facial beauty . . . but begin with youth to nurse and cultivate complexions into perpetual radiance.

Now comes a South American chemist . . . a woman whose skin is truly lovely . . . and who makes a profession of beauty . . . to reveal the secret of her kinsfolk's beauty . . . and the magic of her own preparations.

She has a mask pomade, enriched by vitamins, if you please . . . yes, vitamins A, B, C and D . . . to activate the skin into a condition of glowing smoothness and firmness. She claims it is the only preparation on the market containing raw vitamins . . . to do for the skin . . . what food vitamins do for a deficient and sluggish organic system.

For years, South American girls have been using this mask to achieve alabaster evenness in their complexions . . . and they have something to root about. This pomade . . . which controls crepe throat and sagging skin . . . is a splendid beauty preparation . . . containing in addition to the vitamins . . . elusive ingredients required most particularly by the skin.

COMPLEXION WILL TINGLE WITH ALIVENESS

The inclusion of vitamins A, B and C in the preparation is for the purpose of smoothing the face and tightening up the muscles. And, vitamin D . . . this noted beauty authority states . . . lubricates the skin . . . and rebuilds the tissues of the face . . . deflating enlarged pores and discouraging double-chin and wrinkles.

And, as a wise suggestion . . . this beautician suggests you apply the mask to the lobes of the ears . . . for ears grow long and show a woman's age. The mask . . . just a little of it . . . is mixed with water into paste form . . . and applied simply to the face, throat, chest, ears and in back of the neck . . . most women forget that part very often . . . and allowed to dry for about 10 or 15 minutes.

It is a splendid beauty treatment while you're caring for your hands, perhaps . . . and its creator claims it is the only vitamin cream mask in the world . . . and serves as a safeguard against all kinds of lines. It is removed with a little warm water. Your complexion will tingle with aliveness. Such a treatment . . . say about twice a week . . . will reward your efforts in beneficial and lasting results.

For the name of this vitamin mask, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IF YOU'VE OFTEN WONDERED why South American senoritas are such vivacious beauties . . . you'll find the answer in a vitamin-enriched mask created by a South American beautician . . . who urges this treatment twice a week . . . for lasting, beneficial beauty results. Glamorous Carmen Miranda . . . whose Rio beauty is dynamic . . . as well as exotic . . . is a shining example of the beauty of our "good neighbors."

'Bathrobe' Coat for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SOME of our spring styles show all too clearly that designers have been peeking into the most private of places, for you are going to see coats along the streets that certainly had a bathrobe for an ancestor. Some of these coats even have the long fringed sashes of the bathrobe. Others just content themselves with the general lines and simplicity of this garment.

Such a one is the spring coat sketched. This model is from Alice Orovan, a very clever designer. She makes it of black wool, and it has the semi-molded lines and the closing of the bathrobe. The buttons at the neck and a big slanting pocket is set on the right hip. Waistlines are carved jet. The coat is lined with violet crepe.

The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames

LADY DON'T! Scratching the head, running hands through the hair, etc., are bad habits that should be corrected.

Pa Opens Her Mail

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I've been a dancer for the past 13 years, two years of which I have been dancing for the USO. Many of the sailors, soldiers and marines have asked for my address, and we have been corresponding. At first my father objected, but he now realizes what it means to these boys to receive letters from home and has withdrawn his objection.

My problem is that as these letters come while I am away from home my father opens and reads them first. While there is nothing in these letters but friendship, and I don't object to his reading them, I like to open my own mail. Will you please tell me what to do? E. D.

Any girl who's been a professional dancer for 13 years seems to be capable of opening her own mail. But as children never really grow up to their parents, your father probably thinks nothing of opening your letters. If you tell him you object, he will probably not insist on reading their contents first.

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Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

FEB. 26—Last day for use of brown stamps V and W now valid and X, which becomes valid Feb. 6. Stamp Y valid Feb. 13.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupons 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of stamp 30, good for 5 pounds (back of book 4). Stamp 40 good Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1945, for five pounds extra for home canning.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H, J (book 4). Stamps K, L, M valid Feb. 1 through March 20.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in book 3 and stamp 18 in book 1 valid indefinitely.

TIRES

FEB. 29—Last day for inspection for B and C cars. Inspection deadline for A cars March 31.

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FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
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Florida Fights Bookies At Horse, Dog Tracks

By JACK CONWAY

BOOKMAKERS HAVE been placed on the old-fashioned hot seat by the Florida Racing Commission. In one of the most drastic orders ever issued by a Racing Commission all bookmakers, have been banned from Hialeah Park and all other horse and dog tracks.

The Florida Racing Commission have concluded that when bookmakers go to a race track they are in business for themselves and that they take much more play away from the mutuel machines than they give to them. The new rule even bans persons who have been known to be bookmakers and who are now in some other business.

The bookmakers, very naturally, are up in arms. They feel they are being classed with the criminal group which is obliged to register with the police in Miami. They also point to the scores of touts operating at all of the Florida tracks. They insist that most of those who work around horse racing stables and dog kennels do a little touting as a sideline.

Many Greater Boston bookmakers, who like to take in the races at the Florida tracks, come under this ban. While most of these bookmakers do not operate at the Florida tracks, they still can be told to take in the scenery elsewhere.

The Florida dog tracks are alarmed. Part of their attendance comes from people who make book on horses during the daytime.

The Florida Racing Commission banned comeback money accounts at the tracks two years ago. If a bookmaker wished to lay off part of his bets, he was obliged to send a messenger to the track with cash. Previously he was permitted to carry a cash balance in the mutuel department.

The New England tracks also permitted bookmakers to have cash balances. They could then bet against their own balances by picking up a telephone in their home office.

The Florida bookmakers were responsible for the stopping of this practice. When they were not permitted to operate openly in Miami, they charged that the tracks had put the finger on them.

Then they told about the comeback money. Once the matter was called to the attention of the authorities it was stopped.

★ ★ ★

15 P. C. Take

THE FLORIDA tracks and State take 15 per cent plus the breakage out of the betting pool. The State gets 8½ per cent of the take and half of the breakage. The racing commission probably feels with this huge slice of the spoils going to the tracks and to the State that old Jawn Public would run out of cash if he also played with the bookmakers.

It has been the high take which has made it so profitable for the bookmakers to work at the tracks. They can afford to give a little better price to some of their customers, while they will advance credit to bettors whom they know pay off.

The Florida crusade against the bookmakers comes down to the fact the tracks, State and bookmakers are in the same business. Each of them is reaching for the public's dollar, and the State has the authority to ban out the bookmaker as a competitor.

This latest action has renewed talk of licensed bookmakers. The fact many of the bookmakers remain in business no matter how much heat is put on them causes many people to feel that the entire gambling business should be licensed. The State could then regulate the bookmakers and cut in on their huge take. With licensed bookmakers, money could be transferred to race tracks by legitimate means.

★ ★ ★

Bookmakers on Move

WITH CRUSADES against gamblers in various parts of the country, this gentry, which has built up a million dollar business, keeps on the move. In recent months, most of the big betting has been done in Western States which in some cases conduct wide open gambling rooms. But even in Florida and in the East a person who wishes to place a few bob on his racing choice has not had to look too far to find a friendly bookmaker.

Meanwhile the attendance is picking up at Hialeah Park, while the mutuel handle is booming. It is a rare day that the mutuel handle does not top $600,000. The better part of the Hialeah meeting is still ahead with the $50,000 Widener Handicap billed for March 4. I anticipate some million dollar days before the meeting closes.

Hialeah is a small plant compared with Suffolk Downs or Narragansett Park, but the folks who go there have an abundance of folding money of large denomination. This is why the handle will reach such big figures even with crowds of only 8000 to 10,000.

Ice Follies Matinee For Vets' Gift Fund

Boston's beloved Ice Follies returns to open its annual stand at the Boston Garden Tuesday, Feb. 15, with a greater cast than ever before. And to prove once more that the Follies' artists are great in spirit as well as performance they will give the entire proceeds of the first Saturday's matinee, Feb. 19, to the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser gift fund for disabled and sick veterans.

A number of new stars, plus the old favorites, will be back with the spectacular show.

A new pair skating team, Ruby Maxson and Bobby Blake, will be headlined.

The exigencies of war brought this noted pair together. For the first time in her 12-year skating career, Ruby Maxson has a new partner. Prior to this year she always worked with her brother, Bobby Maxson. Now brother Bob is in the Army Transport Service.

Blake was chosen as most likely to fill Maxson's skates and the choice was a happy one.

Together the youngsters highlight the famous Follies "Swing Waltz" number. This spectacular specialty in the current edition has an eye-filling setting titled "Reflection On The Water," in which real canoes are used and the costumes of the ladies and their escorts are among the most colorful in the entire production.

Ruby and Bobby are featured also in the fantastic "Candyland" number.

These two are but a small part of the 33 featured performers in the Ice Follies of 1944. There will be matinees at all of the Saturday and Sunday showings in Boston.

Cain in Tie For Ice Lead

By the Associated Press

The Boston Bruins have lost seven straight games in the National Hockey League and very likely will drop their eighth in a row tonight against the red-hot Chicago Blackhawks, but Herbie Cain of the Bruins last week pulled into a tie for first place in the league scoring race.

Cain picked up three points to boost his total to 56 and deadlock Lorne Carr of Toronto. Carr, first a week ago, added two points while the injured Bill Cowley of Boston retained third place with 52, despite a third week of idleness.

In fourth place with 50 points is Doug Bently, of the Blackhawks, one ahead of teammate Bill Mosienko. A year ago Cowley was leading with 51 and Carr was second with 49.

Cain also leads in making goals with 29, three more than Carr. Cowley and Buddy O'Connor, of Montreal, are tied with the most assists, 33. Mike McMahon, of Montreal, continued to top the penalty department with one hour and one minute in the penalty box.

The league's 10 leading scorers:

Name, Club	G.	A.	Pts.
Cain, Boston	29	27	56
L. Carr, Toronto	26	30	56
Cowley, Boston	19	33	52
D. Bentley, Chicago	23	27	50
Mosienko, Chicago	23	46	49
C. Smith, Chicago	15	32	47
Lach, Montreal	14	32	46
Bodnar, Toronto	17	28	45
Carveth, Detroit	16	29	45
A. Jackson, Boston	20	23	43

Gehrig Leads in Popularity Contest

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS) — Almost 1000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, the late Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Man" of baseball, led the popularity contest of the sports war bond committee today.

Each vote represented purchase of a $25 war bond by the fan who selected his name. Gehrig has a total of 2505 votes so far.

Gov. Studies Boxing Probe

Gov. Saltonstall today studied a demand by the city council for a sweeping investigation of boxing in Boston after Councilor Joseph M. Scannell of South Boston charged that decisions are being given for gambling reasons instead of on merit.

Declaring many questionable decisions had been made in recent months, Scannell charged that the decision which gave Ralph Zannelli of Providence a win over Izzy Jannazzo of New York last Friday night was "the rawest ever handed down in Boston."

Under suspension of the rules, the Council passed a resolution calling on the governor to halt boxing until such time as the boxing commission "appoints officials who will render fair and impartial decisions."

In answering the Scannell charges, C. Desmond Wadsworth, chairman of the commission, declared that he believed the Zannelli-Jannazzo fight was "competently handled and fairly decided."

Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	23	3	6	52	145	70
Toronto	16	18	3	35	152	132
Detroit	15	12	5	35	130	114
Chicago	15	14	1	31	121	121
BOSTON	13	16	4	30	150	169
New York	6	25	1	13	110	192

Tuesday—Chicago at BOSTON.

Karakas in Hawks' Net Against Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

During the Stanley Cup play-offs last spring, Mike Karakas, the genial and popular Croatian, who will be in the nets for the Chicago Blackhawks tonight against the Rossmen at the Garden, was the Bruins' spare goalie. He was brought up from the Rhode Island Reds as insurance in the event that Frankie Brimsek should meet with a serious mishap.

Mike, the Croat, didn't get in any games of a hockey variety during his stay with the Bruins. But, he didn't miss a card game. And, for the three weeks Karakas was with them, the Bruins worked for two masters. They were paid for playing hockey by Art Ross and, in turn, they paid to play cards with Mike, the Croat.

Mike Karakas is an American. He's from Eveleth, Minn. He blazed the trail to the N. H. L. for two other goalies from his home town, Frankie Brimsek and Sam LoPresti.

After the Chicago Blackhawks won the Stanley Cup under Manager Bill Stewart in 1938, Mike Karakas was the toast of the Windy City. During the semi-finals with the Americans, Karakas was thrown against the goal post with such force that he came out of the jam with deep cuts on the front and back of his head, which required 11 stitches. And, then in the final game of that series, he suffered a broken toe early in the game but refused to quit and the Hawks won in overtime.

Because of his broken toe, Karakas was unable to play at Toronto in the first and second games of the Stanley Cup finals. But, he was back on the job in Chicago, wearing a specially constructed shoe, and with Mike holding the Maple Leafs to two goals, the Hawks won both games and captured the world's championship.

Mike remained with the Hawks throughout the next season. But, when Bill Stewart was let out in January, 1939, he saw the hand writing on the wall. In December of the same year, Karakas was shipped to Providence and spent four seasons in the American Hockey Association, although there were goalies in the N. H. L. who were far inferior to the Croatian.

But for his business acumen, Karakas probably would have been back in the N. H. L. two or three years ago. Mike is not only a good fellow but he's nobody's fool. Realizing that the hockey magnates wouldn't sponsor any benefits for him when he was through as a goalie, Mike demanded a "cut" on the purchase price whenever a N. H. L. club made overtures to buy him. And, moreover, he wasn't getting "peanuts" during the four years he was with the Rhode Island Reds. He drew down a major league salary.

When Karakas reported to Manager Paul Thompson Jan. 8, the Hawks had dropped eight out of nine games and they lost no time making it nine out of 10, for the Red Wings beat Mike in his first start.

AT GARDEN

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Cain, lw	rw, Mosienko
A. Jackson, c	c, Smith
Boll, rw	lw, Bentley
Clapper, ld	rd, Seibert
Egan, rd	ld, Johnson
Cortesu, g	g, Karakas

Boston Spares—Crawford, Kopak, Rittinger, Palazzari, Schmidt, Calladine, Guidolin.

Chicago Spares—Wiebe, Purpur, March, Allen, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Grigor.

Michael Angelo Walker in Bow

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (INS)—Fifteen vividly-colored paintings were backed against the walls of a suite in the Waldorf-Astoria; butlers slithered among the onlookers with cocktails and canapes; in the center a trim little gent with slicked-down black hair grinned out of Irish eyes that sparkled beneath about 16 ration points of old scar tissue.

"He was the best," said big Bill Duffy. "Pound for pound and inch for inch the greatest fighter that ever threw a punch, bar none."

"What's art?" Two-ton Tony Galento asked in reply to a questio nabout his artistic inclinations, ifony. "Gimme a highball."

This was the beginning of the unveiling of Mickey Walker, erstwhile Toy Bulldog, as Edward Patrick Walker, 42-year-old artist. Michael Angelo Walker, they call him now

WORK SHOWS POWER

Maxwell Simpson, nationally known painter, stepped up and said Wolker's work showe genuine power, originality and the quality of a primitive. "What's the bum talking about?" one of Mickey's pals of the old days asked. He nailed a passing waiter for another snifter.

Walker started his new career 15 months ago to give him an outlet for pent-up emotions that used to be spilled in handy bars. He hasn't had a drink in six years. He said:

"I bought a picture once, tried to repaint it and made a mess of it. Then I went to see 'The Moon and Sixpence' and decided to do like that guy and go in for art. He started at about 50. I'm only 42. And I love it.

"Everybody talks about the color in my pictures, but that's just like everything else—a gamble when I start putting it on. Like a left hook. You throw it and hope for the best.

$2,000,000 GONE

"How do you guys like it? Every time you see me I'm in a different racket—fighter, saloonkeeper, then master of ceremonies in hot spots and now this. I wish I had started this 10 years ago. I might still have of those $2,000,000 I tossed away. Not that I've got any regrets."

The welterweight who patterned his life after John L. Sullivan in the golden 20's and in some ways out-did the Beau Sabreur of prize-ring roisterers, put on his first exhibit with the backing of a magazine and the benediction of his discoverer, Bill Corum.

Then Galento busted in from the other room with a monocle suspended from hsi bull-neck by a black ribbon. They put an oversized artist's tam on Walker's head. They went into a skit before one of the pictures for the movies. Galento kept muttering his lines and finally, peering through the monocle, while Walker stood by his side and everybody remained quet, Galento said something that sounded like:

"Your prospective is distorted and the submeration of motuff to composition undoubblety fatuous."

"What do you mean?" asked Mickey.

"I mean you shoulda stood in bed," said Critic Galento.

"Why, I'll kill ya, ya bum!" said Mickey, and he bashed Galento across his bald pate with the palette.

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A WHAT ? A RAISE ?? TREMBLECHIN ARE YOU DEMENTED ? WHY, THIS FIRM IS LUCKY TO KEEP ITS DOORS OPEN—AND YOU'RE EVEN LUCKIER TO BE ON THE PAY-ROLL! I CAN GET MEN OR BOYS TO FILL YOUR JOB AT A DIME A DOZEN!
JIMMY FATO
~BUT SINCE THE WAGE FREEZE HE'S HANDING OUT A NEW LINE OF PATTER
thanx to J.A.THOROUGHMAN, SAN CARLOS, CALIF.
TREMBLECHIN - I APPRECIATE THE WORK YOU'VE BEEN DOING— I WISH I COULD REWARD YOU. I'VE BEEN RACKING MY BRAINS TO FIND A WAY TO SORT OF GET AROUND THIS WAGE FREEZE, BUT, UH- WELL, OLD MAN, A LAW'S A LAW AND MY HANDS ARE TIED. COMPLETELY TIED.
PAT PAT PAT
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2-1

Chimmy, Welch Bout K. O. Seen

On the basis of exhibitions at Harry Kelly's Hanover st. gym the Pine Tree State feud between New England middleweight Champ Coley Welch and Challenger Henry Chmielewski at the Garden Friday night will be a rugged affair.

Those who saw this pair of Portland punchers stage their opening training sessions were agreed that the fight could end in a kayo by either.

Both boxers can vision the big money that awaits the winner and are leaving no stone unturned in their effort to stay in the "big time." Matchmaker Eddie Mack has promised the winner of Friday night's bout a return engagement with a nationally known boxer so both boys are bent on scoring a knockout to grab the new plum.

Coast Meet May 27

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Southern California invitational track and field meet, to which the country's leading cindermen will be invited, will be held here May 27, sponsoring committee spokesmen announced yesterday.

Boxing Results

LYNN—Bob Wade, 158, Newark, N. J., won a decision over Jackie Cappirel, 164, Boston, 8. Freddie Contrato, Boston, 133, knocked out Tommy Mattoe, Boston, 129, 2. Jackie Marshall, Revere, 130, outpointed Vin Vazzo, Revere, 132, 4. Ernie Dundee, Brockton, 153, knocked out Eddie Jansen, Boston, 158, 2. Johnny Lus, New Bedford, 142, outpointed Johnny Cox, Medford, 134, 6.

HOT SPRINGS Ark.—J. D. Turner, 217, Dallas, Tex., knocked out Jime Steuart, 210, Louisville, Ky., 3.

NEW YORK—Larry Anzalone, 157, New York, won a decision over Marvin Bryant, 162¼, Dallas, Tex., 8.

Sal Bartolo, 129½, Boston, Mass., outpointed Willie Roach, 131¼, Wilmington, Del., 8.

PROVIDENCE—Charles (Cabey) Lewis, 125½, New York, gained the decision over Jack Callura, 129¾, Hamilton, Ont., 10. Tony Brandino, 148½, Hamilton, Ont., kayoed Jackie Collins, 156, Boston, 4. Oscar Suggs, 149½, Newport, R. I., kayoed Jimmy Orabona, 156, Providence, 2.

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Julie Kogon, 133, New Haven, won a decision over Billy Speary, 133½, Nanticoke, Pa., 10.

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Curico, 147½, Newark, decisioned Tony Riccio, 147, Bayonne, 8. Freddie Schott, 206, Paterson, scored a technical knockout over Jackie Adams, 188, Ridgewood, Arkansas, 4.

CHICAGO—Johnny Rosina, 148, Milwaukee, stopped Bill Parsons 142, Danville, Ill. (7). Roy Lewis, 137, Muncie, Ind., outpointed Eddie "Kid" Carson, 137½, Chicago, (4).

WASHINGTON—Joe Maxim, 182, Cleveland, outpointed George Parks, 186, Washington (10). Tommy Mollie, 153, Baltimore, outpointed Bee Bee Washington, 156, Washington (6).

BALTIMORE—Joe Carter, 157½, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Jeanie Cooper, 146½, Chicago (10). Harry Dedeck, 132½, Washington, knocked out Carmen Grosso, 138, Philadelphia (1).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Charley Schatelle, 144, Dunmore, outpointed Lester Young, 150, Philadelphia (10). Johnny Vandurick, 133, Scranton, knocked out Henry McNeil, 147, Philadelphia (3).

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1ST—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	Wise Brave	117	9	Saxonian 117
2	Snickelfritz	112	10	xEt'd Bargain 112
3	Son Islam	114	11	Paladin 114
4	xV'dina Lord	115	12	Haste On 111
5	One Link	111	13	xHi Kid 109
6	Chalara	107	14	V'ina Bishop 114
7	Bus V. Z.	114	15	Stem Winder 114
8	Our Bien	114	16	Panjab 111

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1	Knight Call	114	9	Gunsite 114
2	True Lass	110	10	Belay 120
3	Hayride	114	11	Cosine 116
4	Jackorack	114	12	Scotch Valley 107
5	Cherry Crush	115	13	Mervyn Leroy 114
6	Gossip Miss	109	14	Technician 117
7	Thorino	114	15	xB'u Brannon 122
8	Michael Orin	112	16	Ladys Count 114

3D—$1200, 3 yrs., mdns. (Nursery), 3 f.

1	Foray Array	118	9	Seven O Five 118
2	xaCroupier	113	10	Stimulence 118
3	John Q. Public	118	11	Sunredgra 118
4	Hi Gallant	118	12	Thor 118
5	Chance Ace	118	15	Sly Manners 118
6	cBayern	118	14	Know How 118
7	Lyzatan	118	15	cClinciant 118
8	xDon Chance	113	16	aMountaineer 118

aWheatley Stable entry.
cW. P. Chrysler entry.

4TH—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 3-16 m.

1	Key Ring	107	6	Jamerica 112
2	Tight Shoes	115	5	Happy Hunt'g 114
3	Total Eclipse	114	6	xPeto Gino 109

5TH—$1500, clmg., 3 yrs. 6 f.

1	Blue Line	112	8	Say Miss 109
2	Judith M	115	9	Lord Haifan 114
3	Alnalie	109	10	Disco 107
4	Challengette	111	11	Busy Nine 117
5	Psychic Rate	114	12	Puritan 117
6	King Master	114	13	Persiflage 114
7	Robins Crown	120	14	Topping 110

6TH—$2500, all'ces, 3 yrs. 7 f.

1	Compatriot	104	7	Red Emileo 104
2	Chance Mate	104	8	Diderod 104
3	Side Boy	122	9	Pipeliner 104
4	Cherry Wine	104	10	Miss U S O 105
5	Blue Wings	110	11	Elray 107
6	All Talk	114		

7TH—$3000, all'ces, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1	The Finest	104	7	Staretor 104
2	xMixer	108	8	Bankrupt 112
3	xWater Pearl	97	9	African Sun 102
4	Hyperionion	112	10	In Question 104
5	Blue Pom	106	11	Re'ote Control 104
6	Grasshop'er II	114		

8TH—$2500, all'ces, Gr. C, 4 up, 1¼ m.

1	Meggy	102	8	Dinner Party 115
2	xMark	103	9	Abrupt 110
3	Red Wrack	110	10	Corydon 116
4	aSir Alfred	112	11	Hasteville 118
5	Fully Cry	116	12	Copperman 107
6	aMoon Maid'n	115	13	Kantar Run 110
7	Flange	108	14	Aquest 110

aJacobs and Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Robert, White Top Bowser Mat Card

Yvon Robert, an orthodox type of wrestler, may turn on his fury tomorrow night when he seeks vengeance on Ed "Strangler" White in the co-feature of the weekly program at the Arena, sharing the spotlight with the other main bout pairing between Maurice "The Angel" Tillet and Big Ben Morgan.

In the semi-final, Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy and Leo Numa should stage one of the speediest matches of the year while in the weekly special, Frank Judson, ex-Harvard mat instructor, will tangle with Al Tucker, Montreal. In the opener, pudgy Tiger Tasker will trade holds and blows with Frank Balois, Toronto.

Coast Court Team Out of Kansas Meet

SEATTLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Coach Hec Edmundson of the University of Washington, chairman of the committee to select the Pacific Coast basketball entry in the N. C. A. A. western tournament, said yesterday there is a strong likelihood that no coast team will go to the Kansas City playoff.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Chalara, Saxonian, Haste On, Pi Kid.

2—Mervyn Leroy, Technician, Beau Brannan, Lady's Count.

3—Seven O' Five, Cinciant, Foray Array.

5—Ring Master, Lord Hairan, Topping.

6—Miss U. S. O.

7—Blue Pom, Remote Control.

8—Meggy, Red Wrack, Sir Alfred, Abrupt, Kantar Run.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Chancevive, Historic, Spring Glory, Leo's Girl, Scared Cards, Busy Line.

2—Winamac, Taj, Styx, Beth B., Paraboloid, Favor.

3—Noggin, St. Jock, Lady Lyonors, Be Sweet, Up Jack, Bomb Shelter.

4—Plover Brand, Guide, Sweeping Manna, Big Albert, Red Pixie.

6—Gay Orphan, East By West.

8—Wise Brook, Tee Beau, Ramsey, Paploi, Colonel Read, Shining Chance.

Weather clear; track fast.

Pick Ensign Hunter To Win Two-Mile

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Ensign Ollie Hunter, who made his New York indoor track debut a year ago in the same event, is favored to win the two-mile race Saturday night in the annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

Hunter, who starred at Notre Dame, has won his first two indoor starts this winter in decisive fashion.

Zivic Shows In Night Spot

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic, the former welterweight champion, made his debut as a night club master of ceremonies last night, commenting after his performance:

"Boy, the ring was never like this."

The versatile Zivic, biding his time until a hand injured last month in a losing bout with Jake Lamotta at Detroit heals, has passed his Navy physical and expects to enter the service soon.

Until then he will appear at a local nitery, drawing a salary, he says, "for being myself."

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WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Follies"
WBZ—When a Girl Marries
WHDH—Dance Parade
WMEX—News, Music
WORL—Joe Dimaco
WNAC—Musical Roundup
WCOP—"Ballroom"

5:10 P. M.
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WMEX—"Irish Melodies"
WNAC—"Archie Andrews"
WHDH—"Dick Tracy"
WBZ—"Portia Faces Life"
WCOP—Ruth Carey, Songs

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—"Plain Bill"
WNAC—"Chick Carter"
WHDH—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—News

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—American Women's
WBZ—"Front Page Farrell"
WHDH—Capt. Midnight
WNAC—"Superman"
WMEX—News
WCOP—Music Hi-Lights

6:00 P. M.
WBZ, WNAC, WEEI—News
WHDH—"Terry"
WCOP—Sports, Music
WMEX—Sport Heartbeats

6:05 P. M.
WBZ—Geoffrey Harwood
WMEX—Light Classics

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—Review
WHDH—News
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WNAC—"Flufferettes"

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—Serenader
WHDH—Jerry and Sky
WEEI—Musically Yours
WNAC—World Front Page
WMEX—March to Victory
WCOP—News, Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Musical Variety
WHDH—Singing Stars
WMEX—Fulton Sports
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WCOP—Latin Tempos

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Joseph Harsch
WHDH—Who's War Is This?

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—I Love a Mystery
WBZ—FRED WARING
WHDH—Your Income Tax
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—HARRY JAMES
WBZ—John Vandercook
WNAC—Drama and Music
WHDH—WAVE Parade
WMEX—Richard Hallinger

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—The Melody Hour
WBZ—FOR THE BOYS
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WMEX—Kostelanetz Music
WCOP—Diamond Club
WHDH—Academy Award

7:45 P. M.
WCOP—Dance Music
WNAC—Fred Lasg

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"BIG TOWN"
WBZ—"Johnny Presents"
WCOP—Dance Party
WHDH—Fuel Nelleon
WNAC—Winged Strings
WMEX—Word of Truth

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—"Fulton Gordon"
WMEX—Dance Music
WHDH—LUM-ABNER

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Judy Canova
WEEDE—DUFFY'S
WBZ—A Date With Judy
WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or.
WNAC—Pick and Pat Time
WCOP—News, Music

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Variety Hour
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

9:55 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Henry

9:00 P. M.
WHDH—Pabst Jury Trials
WNAC—Gabriel Heatter
WBZ—MYSTERY THEATER—DRAMA
WEEI—Burns and Allen
WCOP—Dance Party

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Believe It or Not

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Forum of the Air
WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—FIBBER McGEE
WHDH—Spotlight Band
WCOP—News, Music

9:50 P. M.
WMEX—Hockey Game

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Story Teller

10:00 P. M.
WHDH—Kay Gram Swing
WBZ—BOB HOPE SHOW
WEEI—"Romance"
WCOP—Vocal Varieties

10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Sammy Eisen's Or.
WNAC—Sunny Skylar

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—RED SKELTON
WEEI—"Congress Speaks"
WCOP—News, Music
WHDH—"In the Lobby"
WNAC—Concert Album
WMEX—Five-Star News

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WHDH—Harry Herlick's Or.
WNAC—Music, Weather
WMEX—Les Brown's Or.

11:00 P. M.
WHDH, WEEI, WBZ—News
WCOP—Midnight Sonata
WMEX—Dance Music

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Elmer Newton Eddy

11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Unrationed Jams
WHDH—Harry Greene's Or.
WNAC—Maurice Spitalny
WBZ—Weather Forecast

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Worlds at War
WEEI—Shep Field's Or.
WMEX—Day's End"
WHDH—Fishermen's Hour
WNAC—Sinfonietta

11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Lou Breese's Or.

11:55 P. M.
WHDH, WCOP, WMEX—News

12 MIDNIGHT
WHDH—Silver Nocturne
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WNAC—Dance Music
WBZ—War Bond Parade

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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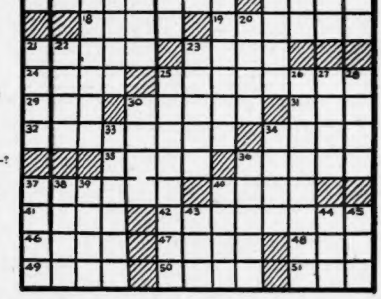

ACROSS

1—Plead
4—Snatch
8—Objective of Allies in Italy?
12—Money of account
13—Military assistant
14—Above
15—Complainer
17—Legume
18—Head or noddle (dial.)
19—Revises
21—Bristles
23—Leading performer
24—Afflictions
26—Of what chain is Kiska a part?
29—Diminutive for Abraham
30—Bladed weapon
31—Female ruff
32—Famous critic: James Brander —?
34—Enlarge
35—Narrow inlets
36—Godly person
37—Piece of writing
40—Aglow
41—Herring-sauce
42—Pause
46—Armed vehicle
47—Great Lake
48—Cravat
49—Finishes
50—Hack
51—House addition

DOWN

1—Swamp
2—Wander
3—Glove
4—Former actor, now in Air Force
5—Small stream
6—Citrus drink
7—Scolders
8—Father of William the Conqueror?
9—Baking chamber
10—Meadow (poetic)
11—Eagles
16—Extinct birds
20—Feminine name
21—Former name for Thailand?
22—Place of Napoleon's first exile?
23—Retards blowing side
25—Toward wind-
26—Vex
27—Eternity
28—Salamander
30—Vessel
33—Stratagems
34—Speed of walking
36—More cunning
37—Cloy
38—Tribe
39—Tear
40—Large continent
43—Before
44—Sesame
45—Lamprey

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 15

Hialeah Park Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$176.30
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$203.50
7 Races	$321.50

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable* are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

AUTO-LITE presents...

"Everything For The Boys"
STARRING
RONALD COLMAN
IN
"LOST HORIZON"
...Listen to conversations with our boys in Algiers

WBZ 7:30

Nab Girl in Holdup Wave

STORY ON PAGE 5

2
Treas., Feb. 1, 1944
Balance 11,851,934,385
Receipts 38,385,615
CENTS

Prayer

U. S. Marines kneel in prayer for their fallen buddies during memorial services in a Bougainville cemetery. Solemnity of the moment and an unspoken thirst for revenge is marked in their faces.

International News Photo from U. S. Marine Corps

Art Critic

"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, bung-starting pug, turns art critic and cocks a monocled eye at a painting by Mickey Walker, ex-welter champ, in a bit of horseplay attending the showing of Mickey's paintings in New York. Tony's art education has been limited to drawing beers in his Jersey tavern.

Associated Press Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 22

BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY, RADIO COMMENTATOR **FULTON LEWIS, JR.** WRITES FOR THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER